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CUBAN PORT WINS RICHES IN SPONGES

Batabano Achieves Place as One of World's Big Centers in the Trade

FISH AND HARDWOODS INCREASE ITS INCOME

Crop of the Bath Requisite Government Regulated to Conserve the Output

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BATABANO, Cuba—Gradual expansion of facilities for handling and marketing sponges is making Batabano, on the south coast of Cuba, the largest sponge depot in the world. Business for the last year of the three big houses there totaled more than $1,000,000, and keeping pace with the growing sponge business are a rapidly expanding fish industry and trade in hardwoods.

Badly shattered after the hurricane in 1926, which left its shacks and few straggling sponge wharfs little better than a mass of driftwood on the shores of the Caribbean, Batabano has come back to be one of Cuba's most important shipping terminals. Out of the mass of wreckage has risen a new and greater port with more and greater sponge warehouses, wharves, tracks and hotels, for Batabano serves more than one-quarter of the coast of Cuba, on which abound over 54 varieties of precious woods, and off which are exceedingly rich sponge beds and fishing grounds.

The sponge industry has much in common with the codfish industry of Massachusetts, and Batabano is a Cuban edition of Gloucester. The sponge boats are 50-ton two-masted schooners carrying crews of from 8 to 12 men, which cruise for a month or so in the sponge area. Like the codfishers, the schooners carry several small boats which operate separately for the day, bringing back the catch to the large vessel. The schooners are privately owned by men called patrones, but the cruises are financed by the companies, which furnish the necessary supplies in advance and buy their cargoes when they return.

How Sponges Are Gathered

The sponge beds are divided into two zones, Vuelta Abaja and Vuelta Arriba, which are regulated by the Government. Only one zone is open at a time and when one is open the other is closed to enable the sponges to repopulate the depleted areas.

On reaching the sponge beds a schooner takes up a central position and the crew, three to each small boat, with their only tool, a long forklike instrument, set out in different directions. Each small boat has a glass section in the bottom which enables the crew to study the shallow depths.

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Canadian Laborite Urges Insurance for Unemployed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Unemployment insurance as the most effective means of dealing with Canada's unemployed was advocated by A. A. Heaps, Labor member for Winnipeg North, who after drawing attention to the present labor depression and Parliament's responsibility in the matter moved an amendment on the motion to go into committee of supply calling upon the Government to "take immediate action to deal with the question of unemployment."

These depression periods, he said, were becoming more frequent, due partly to the increase in the use of labor saving machinery, and while shorter hours and increased wages would assist, he thought that an unemployment insurance system would be the best method of meeting the problem.

Mr. Heaps criticized the Government for not initiating such a system before, especially as a royal commission as long ago as 1919 recommended it and the platforms of both the Liberal and Conservative parties referred to it as desirable. Following two unemployment conferences in Winnipeg a deputation had waited upon the Prime Minister who, according to the speaker, had intimated that unemployment insurance offered the only permanent solution. Since then Mr. King had declared that as unemployment was primarily a provincial matter the initiative for such action should come from the provinces.

Mr. Heaps would have the Federal Government call the provinces into consultation and assume half the responsibility, for only in this way, he said, could there be uniformity of action throughout the whole Dominion. He estimated the unemployed at 100,000 and conditions worse than they had been in years and charged that the Government would be derelict in its duty if it did not take steps to correct the situation by instituting unemployment insurance.

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Green Urges More Statistics in Plan for Employment Aid

Labor Head Also Suggests Mobilizing Construction of Public Works—Testifies at Commerce Committee Investigation

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — A constructive program for meeting the unemployment problem in the United States was outlined April 1 by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, before the Senate Commerce Committee. He urged additional facilities for gathering statistics on unemployment, a national system of employment agencies co-operating with the states to find new work for idle men as rapidly as possible, and finally a far-reaching plan for mobilizing construction of public works to take up the slack in industry when a period of depression was threatened.

Backing in general the three bills sponsored by Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, Mr. Green warned that industry must either put its house in order and work against seasonal and occupational unemployment or face the prospect of a "dole" system, or state aid for the idle. The United States, he warned, is headed straight for the "dole system" at present. Contrasted with this, he urged development of co-operation between organized labor and employers to provide greater security of tenure for workers; apportionment of work so that it will last throughout the year; reduction of output by institution of the five-day week, and similar methods of stabilizing industry.

Citing the extent of unemployment today, Mr. Green explained the close interconnection of an army of working people idle, and the loss to business represented by the inability of these jobless workers to spend wages on new goods. In February, he estimated, 3,700,000 wage earners were out of work, and lost $400,000,000 in wages.

"Since unemployment was nearly as high in January and March as in February, those out of work lost well nigh $1,000,000,000 in the first three months of 1930," he said.

"That is, those men who might have created over $1,000,000,000 worth of wealth were standing idle, and the country as a whole, as well as the men themselves, is that much poorer because these wage earners were not employed in constructive work. One billion dollars' worth of wealth created by our wage earners and spent for the products and services of our industries in three months would undoubtedly be more than sufficient to turn the tide of business from recession to advance."

Turning to the federation's program for relieving unemployment, Mr.

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GENEVA TREATY PROPOSES FUND TO BLOCK WAR

Would Afford Assistance to Nation Under Attack or Threatened

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Of the 10 League of Nations committees which will sit at Geneva during April to discuss social and humanitarian questions, economic problems, intellectual co-operation and political and legal matters, the most important is the committee on arbitration and security.

The committee, which consists of representatives of 27 countries and including a Turkish delegate and a Soviet observer, will consider a draft convention on financial assistance to any member of the League of Nations involved in war or threatened by war.

The object of this convention is to establish an organization having funds at its disposal which the Council could use for granting credits to nations in need of financial support for purchasing supplies in order to maintain national defense.

The question how the fund is to be contributed remains to be settled and there is opposition to the scheme on the ground that it is not the purpose of the League of Nations to find funds for waging war in any form. On the other hand, supporters of the scheme argue it would enable the Council to take preventive measures for the preservation or restoration of peace, for nations would be less likely to attack each other if the convention were adopted.

The other question which the committee will discuss is how the model treaty for strengthening the means of preventing war, prepared by the arbitration committee in 1928 on the proposal of the German delegation, can be transformed into a general convention.

The object of the treaty is to extend the range of preventive action which the Council is instructed to take under Article 11 of the Covenant of the League for safeguarding the peace of nations, the suggestion being that nations should enter into preliminary engagements for the maintenance of peace by previous agreements not to mobilize troops, to observe a neutral zone, await, the committee of inquiry sent out by the Council of the League and generally accept measures recommended by the Council for avoidance of war.

Similarly after an outbreak of hostilities such preliminary agreements might be extended to observance of an armistice during withdrawal of troops from the frontier. Such are the measures proposed in the model treaty which might afford a real contribution to preventive work of the League of Nations if they could be transformed into the general convention.

Conscription Policy Defended by Italy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Despite State Department objections, Italy claims the prerogative of conscripting naturalized Americans of Italian ancestry who failed to serve in the army of either country in the World War.

This was the information gathered from the State Department in the case of Emiliano Bollea, naturalized American of New Bedford, Mass., who was forced into the Italian Army when he returned to Italy recently to be married.

It was learned at the State Department that about one such conscription case a week is still being reported from Italy; and authorities at the Italian Embassy explained that although Italy has relaxed its rules on conscription to a considerable degree, in this category of cases former Italians are much wiser to keep out of the native country. Mr. Bollea is now reported to be in the Italian conscript army, where he must serve 18 months.

BRITISH GREET EGYPT'S ENVOYS WITH CEREMONY

Speeches Stress Community of Interest and Hope for Agreement

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Formal negotiations for a treaty of alliance between Britain and Egypt began March 31 when delegates of the two countries held an inaugural meeting with much ceremony in the so-called Locarno room of the Foreign Office.

To mark the importance of the occasion the Foreign Minister, Arthur Henderson, had the support of representatives of the British dominions, including even Canada, South Africa and the Irish Free State whose interest in Egypt can only be described as remote.

Flanked and supported by a formidable array of advisers the British team faced three equally imposing rows of Egyptians who were clad like their vis-à-vis in correct morning coats but wearing red tarbooshes instead of being bareheaded.

Mr. Henderson in the name of the British Government and people read a short speech of welcome, and Sir Percy Loraine, British High Commissioner in Egypt, read a French translation for the benefit of the visitors most of whom do not understand English.

Indeed only one of the five chief delegates—Makram Bey Ebeid, Minister of Finance—has any knowledge of that language, while Mr. Henderson is equally innocent of French. After Sir Percy concluded, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, read his contribution in French and the Minister of Finance translated.

The two speeches showed evidence of careful synchronization and a desire to avoid controversy. Mr. Henderson spoke of the unfortunate results of past failures to reach agreement and Nahas replied that the serious checks "have not discouraged us." He added: "The desire several times manifested by two peoples to understand one another provides convincing evidence of the necessity of such an agreement which reason, sentiment and mutual interest alike dictate." Whether the community of language represents community ideas or cloaks a serious divergence of opinion it is too early to say yet.

OBSERVER IN FRANCE MINIMIZES 'PLANET X'

PARIS (AP)—The importance of "Planet X," discovered by the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., was questioned April 1 by Fernand Balbet, associate astronomer at the Government Observatory, Meudon.

M. Balbet, in a note presented to the Academy of Sciences, reported that he had observed the "planet" March 27, but estimated its diameter as only a little more than 4000 miles instead of the 20,000 which he said the American observation reckoned.

Because of his divergence of view with the Lowell Observatory astronomers, he suggested that there should be further observation before accepting it as a real planet.

CANADA TAXES FISH CAUGHT ON TRAWLERS

HALIFAX (AP)—A tax on trawler-caught fish landed at Canadian Atlantic ports went into effect March 31, at midnight.

Under the new regulations, all trawlers not built in Canada must pay one cent per pound on cod, haddock and halibut, while trawlers built in Canada must pay two-thirds of a cent. The tax will not apply to "scrod," that is small cod or haddock weighing less than 2½ pounds. Also it will not be effective during the months of January, February and March.

FACTS SOUGHT ON GROWTH OF CHAIN STORES

Comparative Prices Are Tabulated With Those of Independents

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The first formal chain store inquiry ever launched in the United States is well under way.

Professional "shoppers" for the Federal Trade Commission have priced and tabulated hundreds of thousands of comparative articles in chain and independent stores in various cities. These have included Washington, D. C., and Cincinnati, and a flying battalion of shoppers is just about to analyze prices in Des Moines, Ia.

Hundreds of thousands of separate figures in these and other cities are being tabulated in what is conceded to be the most complicated task ever undertaken by the commission.

At the same time, discussion on chain stores has caused political controversy in individual states, while in Congress, Clyde Kelly (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, in individual statements, announced that campaigns to prevent monopoly by chain stores in the grocery business are active everywhere.

The trade commission expects to make a report on its inquiry to the next Congress, when the chain store problem will be placed squarely before the Nation. The commission is gathering material on which a factual presentation of the issues may be based. Up to the present four questionnaires have been issued to wholesalers; headquarters of chains, independent retailers and co-operative or voluntary chains, composed of independent stores linked for purposes of self-defense.

Figures so far gathered indicate that out of some 300,000 American grocery outlets, 60,000 are chains; 65,000 are independents belonging to protective co-operative retail associations, and the balance are independent units without other affiliations.

Campaigns to prevent complete monopoly of the grocery business by chains are spreading, Mr. Kelly stated. Independent grocers in many of the larger cities have organized to make quantity purchases and are providing strong competition with the chains. A bill now pending, he said, to legalize resale price maintenance would, if passed, aid the independents.

23 of Byrd Party Leave Dunedin on Their Way Home

DUNEDIN, N. Z. (AP)—In the stormy darkness of the lower harbor Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd April 1 said farewell to 23 members of his antarctic expedition who are bound for home on the party's vessel, the Eleanor Bolling.

Rain-laden clouds were scudding in from the sea when the Eleanor Bolling made her departure for New York via Panama. In the fading sunlight the ship steamed down the harbor and when night fell with the vessel still five miles from the open sea, Byrd made his final calls to all parts of the craft to bid the voyagers au revoir. As he left the ship on a private yacht, the admiral led in cheers for the safe return of the departing members of his party. The salute by the men aboard the ship indicated the high esteem in which Byrd is held.

Dunedin's send-off to the ship evidenced the close friendships made by the men during their stay.

Captain Brown anticipates reaching Tahiti ahead of the bark City of New York, another of the expedition's ships, which has already covered more than half of the 2300-mile journey.

Departure of Brown and his crew leaves only Byrd and four other members of the expedition personnel in New Zealand. It is expected that their departure probably will be deferred until April 24, as Byrd is making every effort to fulfill invitations from the northern centers.

If accommodations are available on the Rangitiki, sailing from Wellington on April 24, Byrd will arrive in Panama about a week ahead of the expedition ships.

Oklahoma Gusher Bursts Out Again Hurling Oil All Over the Landscape

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Defying efforts to restrict its towering strength, the Mary Sudik No. 1, wild oil gusher of the Oklahoma City field, on April 1 continued to hurl thousands of barrels of oil hundreds of feet into the air. Gravity of the situation was lessened somewhat during the night when the wind lessened.

The critical situation developed after workmen apparently had clamped a master valve on the gusher.

The valve failed to check the mad rampage of the well, however, and gas and oil continued to spurt up through leaks until the flow was smashing over the crownblock of the 122-foot derrick, a few hours after the master gate was in place.

Some oil men believed that sand, hurled up by the great pressure of the gas, had ripped the pipes, while others believed the casing had parted under the terrific strain. Oil men fighting the well were reluctant to discuss further steps planned to check the gusher, although experts in the task of shutting in wild wells continued their efforts.

The Oklahoma City pool discovery well blew in Dec. 4, 1928, marking the opening of what is classed as the largest pool in the Oklahoma area. The huge natural reservoir was tapped at a depth of 6400 feet, after numerous tests, drilled to usual and considerably lesser depths, met with failure.

As a result of high wind, housewives in South Oklahoma City were warned to close the windows of their homes. Fire-fighting equipment was dotted in strategic locations along the edge of the city and throughout the oil fields.

Oil spattered down on the deserted buildings and shacks of Bodine City, mushroom oil town, and then whipped northward through the oil field, its path marked by hurriedly quenched fires and halted drilling operations. The entire field was at a standstill.

HURLEY EXTENDS TENDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, said on March 31 he had virtually reopened the applications for construction of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge across the Hudson at 57th Street, New York City, and the applications for extension 100 feet channelward of ocean liner piers in the vicinity of 42d Street.

New Home of the Coolidges

The Beeches, on the Bluff Outside Northampton, Overlooking the Connecticut River and the Rolling Meadows That Line It, Where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Will Move From the Little White Double House on Massasoit Street, Where They Have Lived for so Long. Mr. Coolidge Says It Will Give His Dogs More Room.

Franco-British Viewpoints Are Getting Nearer

'Distinct Advances' in Regard to Security Problem Are Reported

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Cautiously optimistic reports of progress in the Anglo-French political negotiations were given out on April 1 by British and American spokesmen.

During the last 24 hours it was officially reported by the British representative that distinct advances had been made toward the discovery of a formula to harmonize the British and French views upon the security problem, to permit a reduction of French naval claims, and bring about a five-power treaty.

Arthur Henderson and Aristide Briand, respectively British and French Prime Ministers, with a corps of experts held a long discussion at the Foreign Office, continuing their examination of the possibility of drafting a political formula giving the French their desired security and yet keeping within the framework of the existing peace machinery. The news that positive work is continuing is the best which could come from London and the pessimistic reports of the last day or two are somewhat confounded by the tangible evidence of the search for a formula continuing.

Statements given to the press by the official speakers refrain from describing the details of the negotiations, as both countries have agreed to withhold specific discussion until the talks are at an end. Hence, it is not possible to examine the reasons for optimism. It is highly significant to note, however, that as a result of the preliminary examinations of the political problem by the Foreign Office experts, the French and British Admiralty experts have been called in and are examining actual naval programs.

All-Round Cut-Down

Their task in the words of an official spokesman is to cut down tonnages all-round. The indication that the Franco-British conversations have passed into the technical field while the political talks continue is regarded as the most optimistic note that has been struck since the present phase of the conference began. Meanwhile as the work is heroically continuing to bring all the five powers into line, the Japanese reply is being awaited from Tokyo indicating that a three-power pact may be drafted immediately, if the five-power conversations do not succeed. It is expected that the Japanese reply will make only two reservations.

1. It will stipulate that Japan in agreeing to the proposals for a period

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French Embassy in U. S. to Be Finished by 1932

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris

THE new embassy building which the French Government has decided to erect in Washington must be ready for inauguration in 1932. The preamble to the bill appropriating $500,000, to be expended in 1930 as the first slice of the total cost, estimated at $1,000,000, says:

"The second centenary of Washington will be celebrated in 1932. Upon that occasion important works will be undertaken by the local authorities. It is desirable that France choose the same year for the inauguration of its new embassy."

MOVIE INDUSTRY MOVES TO CLEAN UP ITS PICTURES

Code Minimizes Crime, Use of Liquor, Softens Brutality and Language

NEW YORK (AP)—The movie industry has a new code of ethics. The code, which has been adopted by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., was announced March 31 by Will H. Hays, president of the organization, and provides:

The use of liquor in American life shall be restricted to the actual requirements of characterization or plot.

Acts of murder or brutality shall be presented only in such a way as will not inspire imitation.

Methods of crime shall not be presented in explicit detail.

Scenes of passion shall not be introduced when not essential to the plot. The sanctity of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld.

Pointed profanity, obscenity in word, gesture, reference, song, joke or by suggestion and indecent or undue exposure are forbidden.

Revenge in modern times shall not be justified as a motive. Under this rule "Hamlet" and "Othello" which have revenge for their plot motive could be shown for they are not laid in modern times.

Another rule declares that "no film or episode may throw ridicule on any religious faith and ministers of religion in their characters as ministers of religion should not be used as comic characters or as villains."

Mr. Hays said, "The adoption of the code marks the latest and greatest step taken in the motion picture industry in the direction of self-government to the end that the theatrical screen shall conform not only to the highest standards of this art, but to the wholesome instincts of life."

He made public telegrams from Thomas A. Edison, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, Gov. Dan Moody of Texas and others, congratulating the film industry on the adoption of the code.

IN THIS AGE OF MACHINES

John Ritchie, a proven technological writer, presents a series of graphic articles dealing with mechanical engineering and its contributions to modern living. The articles will precede accounts of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is to be celebrated by societies all over the United States early in April. The first preliminary article by Mr. Ritchie will appear

TOMORROW

Coolidge Buys New Estate in Northampton

Will Occupy The Beeches, $40,000 House, on Banks of Connecticut

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Former President and Mrs. Coolidge soon will leave the famous little white house at 21 Massasoit Street for the more roomy quarters of a beautiful private estate, The Beeches, owned by Mrs. Elsa P. Comey.

Mr. Coolidge said today in announcing purchase of The Beeches, that it was a "modest place with a little land." He said the present owner, Mrs. Comey, would occupy it for a month or two yet. He added that this place would give him a better chance to take care of his friends when they came to town and an opportunity to make his dogs more comfortable.

Shading trees, a wonderful view that includes a long protected vista with Mt. Tom in the distance, and eight acres of well-kept grounds, are some of the attractions of The Beeches. The house, a homelike shingled structure, was built by Henry M. MacCracken, now president of Vassar College, when he was a member of the Smith College faculty. The house stands on the edge of the Northampton meadows, well up on a bluff that looks out across the meadows to the Connecticut River and the faraway hills.

Two large stone posts with bronze plaques guard the entrance to the private drive leading up to the house. Each post bears the legend, "The Ledges," the former name of the estate. In one corner near the house there is a two-car garage and there is also a private tennis court. Its value has been estimated at $40,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge moved into the tenement at 21 Massasoit Street about a year after they were married, in 1905, and have since called it their home, although his career led to Beacon Hill, the State House and to the White House.

Fliers Speeding to Bermuda on Non-Stop Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. William A. Yancey and his two companions in the monoplane, Pilot, were approaching the halfway mark of the flight from New oYrk to Btrmuda at 2:10 p. m., E. S. T., April 1, a radio message to the aviation department of the Richfield Oil Co., one of the sponsors of the flight, announced.

NORTH BEACH, N. Y. (AP)—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and two companions took off at 9:39 a. m., April 1, on an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Bermuda.

The plane rose from the water of Long Island Sound on the sixth attempt of the fliers to get the heavily loaded ship into the air. In attempting to lift the ship Yancey and his companions used more than one hour's supply of gasoline. Observers estimated that at the time of the takeoff there remained in the ship's tanks about 9½ hours' supply of fuel. The fliers will attempt to make the 759-mile over-water flight in eight hours.

On each attempt to get the plane into the air the fliers went farther out into Long Island Sound, encountering rougher weather. When the ship finally lifted, they were out of sight of observers on shore. Edward Post, pilot for a manufacturing company, followed in another plane, and on his return he said he followed the fliers as far as Staten Island, where everything was going well.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks landed here at 9:20 a. m., April 1, after a hop from Tucson, Ariz., on his transcontinental glider flight. His tow plane touched the ground 20 minutes before Hawks soared down on his Eaglet.

SAN JULIAN, Cuba (AP) — Lee Schoenhair, who is bringing the photographic record of the Byrd expedition to the Associated Press, New York Times and Paramount News, in the plane Miss Silvertown, was seen at 1 P. M. April 1 flying over San Julian, en route to Miami, Fla.

DRYS ANSWER WETS' ATTACK ON STATE ACT

Major Spokesman Declares Repeal Cannot Affect 18th Amendment

COMPARISON FAVORS SALOONLESS STATE

Proponent of Repeal Would Put Enforcement Solely in Federal Hands

Repeal of the Massachusetts Prohibition Enforcement Act is a mirage that can have no possible effect upon the Eighteenth Amendment, according to the major dry argument advanced as the House of Representatives April 1 began consideration of the initiative petition to abrogate the so-called Baby Volstead Act.

As the major spokesman for the drys, Maynard E. S. Clemons, Representative from Wakefield, contended that the only effect of the repeal would be to lessen respect for law within the State and break down the federal courts by clogging them with cases which it is the State's duty to handle.

John S. Derham, Representative from Uxbridge, presented the opening argument for those in favor of the repeal. He charged that the State is under no obligation to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

He added that "the opinion referendum" of the people on prohibition imposed a mandate upon the Legislature to repeal the enforcement act.

Under the present plan, the initiative petition will go before the Senate tomorrow. In State House circles it is expected that the action of the Legislature will be against the repeal of the state enforcement act.

Proponents of the repeal then are expected to follow the Legislature's action with the obtaining of 5000 additional signatures to the petition which will place the question before the voters of the State at the election in November.

Mr. Clemons told the House that the charge that prohibition had failed could not be based on a comparison with the "old régime."

Other Methods Failed

"I have lived in Boston for many years," he said, "and remember the unspeakable conditions on Howard Street, the 100 saloons on Main Street, in Charlestown. Instead of a few speakeasies, we then had some 1400 licensed saloons. According to the first speaker, all the wets agree the saloon must never come back."

Prohibition, Mr. Clemons continued, is the only solution which has ever been found for the liquor traffic. If it restricts personal rights, he said, this has been fully justified by the improved financial and economic conditions, the security of homes, and the general good of the people, which has resulted since passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"We took an oath when we entered this body that we would enforce the Constitution of the United States," he added. "Is there anyone here who can vote for this repeal and then say he has kept his oath? Can you conceive of anything graver than breaking down the laws that uphold the Constitution? Are we going to sit silently by and do nothing, while other states enforce the Constitution?"

Challenges Enforcement

Mr. Derham contended that the duty of the people to obey the Eighteenth Amendment "is not involved in this discussion." He emphasized that the legal obligation of the people to obey the amendment would not be changed by the repeal of the Baby Volstead Act.

"No state is called upon to provide enforcement machinery for the Federal Income Tax Laws, the Narcotic Law, the Mann Act or even the Fourteenth Amendment," he said. "The Federal Government has set up its own machinery to enforce them. Why then should any state be obligated to set up state machinery to enforce just one of the thousands of federal laws?"

Mr. Derham contended that the concurrent provision of the Eighteenth Amendment was inserted merely to safeguard the "reserve power" of the State. He said that state enforcement did not rest on any constitutional obligation but was optional with the State under the reserve power, which the constitution specifically guaranteed.

"The repeal of this state enforcement act is not nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment. We simply leave enforcement to the Federal Government which made the law."

He predicted that if the Legislature fails to repeal the Baby Volstead Act, the people would "vote overwhelmingly," to remove it from the statute books.

Debate subsequent to the two main speakers was limited to five minutes to each speaker, with the provision that the House would vote on the initiative repeal at 4:30 o'clock regardless of whether or not the discussion was concluded.

The House began its afternoon session an hour ahead of the usual time in anticipation that a vote could be obtained before adjournment. A total of 37 speakers were included on the advance lists of those who desired to speak upon the measure. Republican support was aligned with those opposing the repeal of the enforcement act, in line with Governor Allen's opposition to the abrogation of the enforcement act.

Those listed to speak in opposition to repeal included Representatives George P. Anderson, Bernard Ginsburg and Charles L. Page of Boston; Maynard E. S. Clemons of Wakefield,

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STATE DRY ACT RETAINMENT IS URGED BY TARR

U. S. Attorney Stresses Its Protection Against Rumrunners

As a measure of protection against rumrunners and illegal manufacturers of intoxicants, if for no other season, Massachusetts should retain its state enforcement law, Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney, told citizens of Malden, meeting under auspices of the Constitutional Defense League.

"If the 'Baby Volstead Act' is repealed," he continued, "drunken drivers will increase and many people, who don't dare now to transport liquor for their own use, will carry liquor in their machines." Only 10 or 12 states, most of them in the East, can be classed as wet, Mr. Tarr added, so that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is out of the question. In view of that fact, it would be contrary to the best interests of Massachusetts to repeal its state enforcement law, he said.

In the days of the stagecoach, drinking was not so directly related to public safety, Mr. Tarr continued, but when an engineer or automobile driver drinks today, the public interests are involved.

Other speakers were Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, member of the Governor's Council; William A. Hastings, Mayor of Malden; George Sweeney, former head of the Lawrence liquor squad, and A. B. Sweezey, police commissioner of Malden.

ANGLO-FRENCH VIEWPOINTS HARMONIZING

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of five years is not to be taken as abandoning "in principle" its demands for 70 per cent in 8-inch gun cruisers.

2. The reservation that while accepting the suggested tonnage for submarines, Japan asks for an earlier replacement of existing vessels so that its dockyards may not remain idle.

Although these sugestions will require time for study, it is authoritatively stated at both the American and British headquarters that neither modification presents much difficulty for acceptance. The expected Japanese reply will fit in admirably with the Anglo-American plans to push the five-power discussions speedily to a conclusion. Indeed the French and Italians, it is said, read the handwriting on the wall and realize that unless they adopt a thoroughly conciliatory and helpful atitude, the three great naval powers will turn away in impatience and write their own treaty. So far the French press has persistently poopoohed the notion that a three-power treaty is possible.

Now that disbelief is no longer possible and unless they are careful the Latin powers will be presented with a not altogether palatable fait accompli.

Other Provisions Possible

The treaty might contain other provisions, such perhaps as the "humanization" of submarines and the stabilization of the aircraft carrier strength of the three powers. Much useful work has been hammered out in committee at defining special and exempt vessels, establishing rules for scrapping obsolete craft, and other technical provisions will be embodied. If a political agreement with France and Italy is possible it is still hoped to include the same figures and technical provisions in the five-power document.

Perhaps in the three-power treaty a reservation permitting deviations in certain categories in case other nonsignatory powers build might necessarily be included. These points are not yet understood to be settled between Great Britain and the United States, but it is the only open question standing in the way of a three-power agreement. It is confidently expected that it will be solved if the necessity arises along the lines of Article 21 of the Washington Treaty. Again London abounds in an indefinable optimism to be met with in all sorts of unexpected corners. For example, the announcement that Admirals Pringle, Yarnell and Moffett are returning to the United States on the George Washington, sailing on April 12, gave rise to much satisfaction at the implication of their technical work being completed.

Many other members of the American party, including the wives of several of the chief delegates, have completed their plans to return to the United States. Their early return depends chiefly on the outcome of the Franco-British negotiations, for if these conversations result in no solution, the three-power agreement could be drafted in a short time.

The present week is undoubtedly one of the most critical in the conference's history. Whether or not the plenary session on April 4 will mark the turning point in the conference, it is clear that it will be necessary to give a decisive twist before long. Everyone is anxious for speedy results and at the moment satisfactory results are regarded as more probable than has been the case for several weeks.

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51 YEARS IN MASONIC LODGE

William P. Stone, Past Master of St. Paul Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of South Boston, who became a member of that lodge 51 years ago, is to be presented a Veteran's Medal, issued by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, at the Past Master's Night of the lodge tonight by Leon V. Stone, District Deputy Grand Master of the South Boston Fourth Masonic District.

Theaters in Boston

"Richard II"

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company presented Shakespeare's "King Richard II" at the Hollis Street Theater last night, with this cast:

King Richard the Second.....George Hayes
John of Gaunt.....Kenneth Wicksteed
Henry of Bolingbroke.....Wilfrid Walter
Edmund, Duke of York.....Roy Byford
Edward, Duke of Aumerl.....Ernest Hare
Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk
Eric Maxon
Henry Percy, Earl of Northumberland,
Oliver Crombie
Henry Percy.....Noel Iliff
The Earl of Salisbury.....Gordon Bailey
The Abbot of Westminster..C. Rivers Gadsby
Thomas Merks.....Eric Maxon
Sir Stephen Scroop.....R. Eric Lee
Sir John Bushy.....William Calvert
Sir William Bagot.....Gordon Bailey
Sir Henry Green.....C. Rivers Gadsby
A gardener.....Kenneth Wicksteed
A Royal Groom.....Geoffrey Wilkinson
Isabella.....Mary Holder
The Duchess of Gloucester.....Olive Walter
Ladies in waiting,
Joyce Bland and Dorothy Francis

To witness the first performance in Boston for an undetermined number of years of "Richard II," a large company repaired to the Hollis last night; filling all the seats and all the standing room. The audience paid the tribute of absorbed attention and accepted heartily the rare opportunities for applause allowed by the swift-paced production.

The general excellence of the performance offered good reason for this interest. That aside, how much of the success should be ascribed to the play and how much to its comparative novelty? One of the earlier tragedies, "Richard II" cannot be said to hold great dramatic power. It is a chronicle play, and a very episodic one. The King is not a monarch to stir admiration, except for his conversational ability, probably unsurpassed except by certain of G. Bernard Shaw's characters. (Was this the basis of Shaw's proclamation of himself as greater than Shakespeare?)

A weak, vain, fatuous fellow, this Richard, unctuously impersonated by Mr. Hayes, who yet did not call up sympathy for him. We could hardly weep at seeing him deposed; but neither could we view with complete satisfaction the accession of Henry, impressively as he was acted by Mr. Walter.

But there is always the verse to fall back upon. These two characters and Gaunt and Norfolk and the Gardener, though a thought too chatty, have beautiful lines to utter, and their impersonators of this company gave them their full value of rhythmic sonority. For this reason, if for no other, the Stratford Players would justify the Bostonians who are crowding to see them. L. A. S.

"Joan of Arc"

At the Fine Arts Theater last evening the Artkino Guild began an eight days' showing of "The Passion of Joan of Arc," a silent film, directed by King Vidor.

This film portrays the trial of Joan and her execution. No attempt has been made to make of it a romantic picture. We are told that in order to have the film historically correct, the preserved records of the trial have been exactly followed. The result is a picture that lags in parts, that is, without dramatic value, but that nevertheless is impressive because of the pitiful simplicity of the story and the splendid acting of the French actress, Mlle. Falconetti.

Mlle. Falconetti is Joan of Arc, the simple, inspired peasant girl, tortured, tricked, persecuted by her judges, and finally burned at the stake. She says little, but when she does speak her replies are at once humbly sweet and yet so cleverly chosen as to give the judges no chance of executing her because of disloyalty to the church. In spite of the unpleasantness of the picture, the acting of Mlle. Falconetti lifts it to a high level.

Boston Stage Notes

The Stratford Players will conclude their engagement at the Hollis Saturday night with the "Merry Wives."

Walter Hampden's season at the Wilbur ends Saturday with two performances of "Hamlet," "Caponsacchi" and "Richelieu" meantime.

George Cohan next week will change his bill for the evening performances at the Tremont to "The Tavern." He will continue to give "Gambling" at the matinees.

Mrs. Fiske comes to the Hollis next week for four performances of "The Rivals." The company includes James Powers, John Craig, Rollo Peters and Betty Linley.

Continuing pieces include "The New Moon," in its seventh week at the Shubert, and "D. C. M." in its second at the Copley.

Fred Stone, with Mrs. Stone, Dorothy and Paula, comes to the Colonial April 21 in his new extravaganza, "Ripples."

Mitzi is booked for the Tremont, April 21, in a revival of "Sari."

Mrs. Patrick Campbell will lecture in John Hancock Hall, on Thursday afternoon, April 17, for the benefit of the Associate Nursery School.

Branson de Cou returns to Symphony Hall Thursday evening with an additional travel talk, illustrated with "Dream Pictures" of the Yellowstone.

Agnes de Mille, dancer, presents her "intimate review in miniature" at Symphony Hall Friday night, assisted by Frank Parker, diseur, and Warren Leonard, dancer.

Mexican Children Send Gifts to State

On behalf of the State, Governor Allen today received from the children of the primary schools of Mexico a cabinet containing articles made by the children in appreciation of gifts sent them some time ago by American school children.

The interchange of presents is the result of work done by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children. Representatives of that organization, headed by the Rev. Dr. E. Talmadge Root, visited the State House in company with boys and girls of the Boston schools, taking with them the cabinet to present to the Governor.

The cabinet, made by the children, contained beautiful pieces of pottery and cloth, the latter woven in many attractive colors. Also, in it were miniature objects of the popular arts familiar to the Mexican children.

After being shown in the State House the cabinet will be transferred to the store of Jordan Marsh Company, where it will be placed on exhibition. Afterward it will be turned over to the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain for permanent keeping.

CENSUS CO-OPERATION URGED BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover, on April 1, appealed to the Nation to co-operate whole-heartedly in order that the census, to be started April 2, will be effective.

The values of the census are of paramount importance, the Chief Executive said. From the point of view of government, and from that of economic advance and social determination, every person has an interest in making it absolutely official, he added.

BOSTON BUDGET GAINS $1,900,000; UP TO COUNCIL

Public Welfare and Soldiers' Relief Appropriations Win Approval

Increases in salaries of city employees, and higher appropriations for soldiers' relief and city aid as a result of unemployment, were given as reasons for the $1,916,210.17 increase in the annual budget presented by Mayor James M. Curley to the City Council, March 31. The budget totaled $49,501,799.53, and included appropriations for municipal and county service for 1930.

Indorsement without rebuttal was given the budget requirements for soldiers' relief and for overseers of the public welfare. It was voted to conform to the Mayor's request and make an appropriation of $2,925,000 immediately available.

The committee on ordinances received the petition of the Boston Elevated Railway, appealing for permission to allow passengers to stand in buses, not exceeding 25 per cent of the capacity of the vehicle. The petition was first referred to the Council three weeks ago, but had been deferred. Representatives from the Street Car Men's Union opposed the petition.

Mayor Curley's indorsement of the pending East Boston tunnel legislation, filed by Henry I. Harriman and Frederic H. Fay, was ignored by the Council, which desires to know more about the bill before approving it. It was requested that Mr. Harriman, Mr. Fay and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Department appear before the Council with explanations next Monday.

POST OFFICE TO STUDY SITE AT AIRPORT

The United States Post Office Department proposes to conduct an investigation at the Boston airport looking to an establishment of a post office there, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, said today. John W. McCormack, and John J. Douglass, Representatives from the Boston district, have wired him that First Assistant Postmaster General Coleman had assured them that he would take up the matter at once.

The representatives wired the Mayor that if the French and North German Lloyd steamship lines would establish steamship lines to this port, there would be little if any difficulty in getting the department to place a postoffice at the port.

HOUSE PASSES FUR TRADE BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to appropriate $30,000 for participation by the United States in the international fur trade exhibition and congress, to be held in Germany in June, was adopted March 31, by the House and sent to the Senate.

Employment Listed in Boston Census

Listing of employment for the first time marks the annual police census of every Boston resident, with 1600 patrolmen inquiring the name, age, occupation and place of occupation, which started today and will continue tomorrow if work is not completed.

Records of employment will be forwarded to City Hall for the attention of James M. Curley, Mayor, as soon as they are received. Mr. Curley asked for information on employed workers in collaboration with Clement Norton, City Councilman.

Complete population totals will be announced, according to officials, at the end of two weeks, when tabulation is completed.

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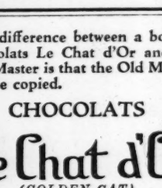
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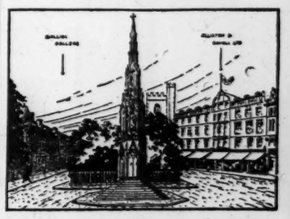
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BILL PUTS CAB PLACING UNDER TRAFFIC BOARD

Parkman Measure Leaves Taxi Licensing Up to Police Head

Henry Parkman, Senator from Boston, presented to the Committee on Cities April 1 the draft of a bill on the taxicab situation in Boston, bearing out in the main the minority report of the special recess commission which studied the subject last year. Chief among the recommendations contained in Mr. Parkman's bill is the transfer of authority for the designation of taxi stands from the Police Commissioner to the Traffic Commission. The Police Commissioner would still have the authority in the granting of taxicab licenses.

The Parkman bill also would provide that all stands of greater than two-cab capacity be open stands, or as an alternative, that the minority report's suggestion of 50 per cent open stands, with the right of hotels and railroads to designate the companies they desire to have, be adopted.

That the Joint Rules Committee will report out favorably a measure calling for an investigation of unemployment conditions in the State, was indicated when the committee in executive session voted to establish a subcommittee, the members of which would confer with officials of the Department of Labor and Industry and the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, with a view to drafting a measure which would adequately cover the object.

The Joint Rules Committee favorably reported the bill calling for the construction on the grounds of the State House, of a building to house the Supreme Court, the Land Court, the Law Library and the State Library.

Recodification of the law governing certain money-lending corporations would be investigated under a resolve which the House substituted March 31 for an adverse committee report. The resolve would provide for appointment of a special legislative commission to investigate possible changes.

The House also overrode the adverse report of the Ways and Means Committee on a bill to require the stamping of prison-made goods. By a rising vote of 55 to 50, it decided to substitute the bill for the report. Adverse committee reports also were rejected on bills to regulate the hours of women and children in the leather industry and to investigate the purchase of stock by employees in co-operative shoe shops.

The legislative Committee on Labor and Industry voted to report "leave to withdraw" on a petition of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor for establishment of a state fund for workmen's compensation.

An investigation of the methods used by the State Bank Commissioner in the auditing of banks and trust companies is provided under a measure filed with the clerk of the House March 31 by Dexter A. Snow, Representative from Westfield. Mr. Snow said that recent bank defalcations had indicated the necessity for surveying the auditing system.

MORE STATISTICS URGED BY GREEN AS EMPLOYMENT AID

(Continued from Page 1)

Green mentioned incidentally that the number of idle was estimated to number one worker in every four during February, while in the building trades approximately one out of every two was out of work. Fact finding should come first in battling unemployment, Mr. Green explained. This would be materially aided, he said, by the unemployment census in the 1930 figures being collected and should be supplemented by periodic information.

In the second place Mr. Green stated that the federation urges industrial measures to cope with the situation. Respective industries must work out stabilization programs. He stressed the responsibility of industries to the men they hire.

Among remedial measures, Mr. Green placed establishment of a federal employment service and a system of public construction as a "prosperity recipe." He said: "To meet periods of depression there should be deferred programs for construction of public works, ready to be initiated when needed. Such a program has been before Congress. Although such a program has been much discussed for years and generally approved, the depression last year came upon us without provisions for initiating a constructive program together with the machinery for putting it into operation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Helen Hall of Philadelphia, who conducted a nation-wide investigation of unemployment in the family under auspices of the National Federation of Settlements, in a prepared statement said:

"In studying the economic makeshifts which come with the stopping of the income we found the families following much along the same lines.

"First cash savings are used up, insurance policies lapse, jewelry and clothes are pawned, furniture is sold. Then bills at the grocers and possible moves to poorer neighborhhods, and what means most in discouragement to the family, the loss of a house partly paid for.

"The last report of the Community Fund News of Detroit, published in March says 'pride wholly justifiable, of course, has kept many families from applying for relief until every other resource has been exhausted. Among the 15,000 families now being provided with the necessities of life by the Department of Public Welfare, are hundreds who withheld their applications until they had lost their equities in homes they were buying on contract."

GOOD WILL TRIP TO SALVADOR

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Congress on March 30 announced appointment of a commission of three members to return the good-will visit of Salvadoran Congressmen. Those appointed were Heriberto Castillo, Santiago Meza Cañx and Jose Marie Albir.

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Full Hearing to Be Given Women on Nationality Issue at Hague

Hour Limit for Hearing Views of Women's Groups Lifted by Codification Parley as Pressure Is Exerted by International Organizations

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the committee on codification of international law, now in session here, regarding the problem of nationality of women by various women's groups, and the time limit of one hour originally set for women to express their views to the delegates has now been dropped.

Representatives of the International Women's Alliance and the International Council of Women have returned to The Hague. Among the latest arrivals is a delegation of the Inter-American Commission of Women, headed by the chairman, Doris Stevens. Voting on the question of nationality will be postponed till after hearing the women.

Views expressed by both men and women appear to be as diverse as the speakers. Britain was ready to adopt equality, but only if the committee were unanimous. Holland refused equality being concerned for the unity of the family. Brazil already has equality. Czechoslovakia will accept anything to increase the rights of women, but not equality. Canada is willing to allow the wife to choose her nationality. Belgium is willing to prevent a woman losing her nationality without consent. Italy sticks to the laws of Italy. Poland says it is no business of the conference.

China, owing to lack of unanimity in the committee, offers the recommendation that "it is desirable that marriage shall not of itself cause a change in the nationality of women." The Soviets are strong for equality, declaring that anything less favors an obsolete state of affairs. That is the situation at the moment, but developments are succeeding each other rapidly.

GERMANY STARTING PLANE TAXI LINES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—Beginning April 1, the German Luft Hansa will inaugurate an airplane taxi service in Germany similar to services of this kind existing in other countries.

Part of the Luft Hansa's fleet of 180 planes which are not needed for regular routes will be distributed over the 90 flying fields of Germany and made available as public taxis. Destinations may be not only the recognized flying fields but also any place suitable for landing.

Spain Claims Fleet to Hold Neutrality

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — Vice-Admiral Salvador Carvia, Spanish Minister of Marine, in an interview in El Heraldo, a Liberal-Democratic journal, states that the relations of Spain, France and Italy are excellent, adding that it is a great pity the two latter do not sink their differences. War between them would be a civil war, and the Latin nations ought to be closely united in view of the possibility of dangers from outside Europe.

He does not consider that Spain is economically strong enough to organize a navy for offensive purposes, but it should have a fleet of sufficient power to maintain neutrality in case of war by threat to alter the equilibrium if necessary by throwing in its lot with the enemy of a power hostile to Spain.

Asked if he would rely entirely on submarines he said, "No, submarines and battleships." The Minister has a poor opinion of Spain's Mediterranean bases, especially Cartegena. Fleet maneuvers will not be repeated on as big scale in the future as this year. The destroyers for example will stay nearer shore.

MEAT ORDERED STAMPED

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Meat exported from this country from now on must be stamped with the word "Argentina," according to a presidential decree issued March 30. The decree is intended to protect Argentine meats abroad against their sale as the product of some other country.

Carters in Calcutta Riot Over Buffaloes

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Five men were killed April 1 in rioting which followed a passive resistance demonstration against enforcement of a new rule restraining carters from taking out buffaloes during the hottest hours of the day.

A tense atmosphere prevailed over the area and groups of natives gathered at various spots.

A procession carrying black flags with defiant inscriptions appeared in some of the streets.

POONA, Bombay (AP)—A definite threat to start a passive resistance campaign against the movement led by Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, was contained in a manifesto issued April 1 by the founders of a new party called the "Indian National Anti-Revolutionary" party. This is headed by three widely known members of the so-called depressed classes of Poona.

The party's immediate program will be to send out a band of volunteers to try to persuade Gandhi to postpone his attempt to infringe the salt law by resorting to passive resistance against them.

NO FREEDOM CHANCE NOW, FILIPINO ADMITS

MANILA (AP)—Juan Sumulong, Senate minority party leader, at a banquet March 30 in honor of the departure this week of the Philippine Independence Commission, said there was no immediate hope of Filipinos obtaining their independence and urged that they accept a compromise.

There was the first public expression in the Philippines of a leader's willingness to give up the Filipino traditional demands of immediate, absolute and complete independence from the United States. The speech created a storm of conflicting comment among leaders.

Bratianu Rallies Press to Defense of Free Speech

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—The leaders of the Opposition parties and editors of the chief dailies supporting them published defiant articles on April 1, expressing the determination to disregard the new press law empowering the Government to restrict freedom of speech. Vintila Bratianu calls on the nation to rally around him in a crusade against the law and its authors.

The Cabinet is now in a dilemma. If it takes drastic action and arrests the Opposition chiefs it will provoke strong opposition in the old kingdom of "Greater Rumania." if it backs down and takes no action, it will lose prestige. In any case, its position is one of the greatest difficulty.

The new law, which was passed on March 31, against the spreading of false reports, which excite the public and injure national credit, goes into force providing heavy penalties for all offenders. The Liberals in an official manifesto declare they will ignore the law, which they call unconstitutional and undemocratic, a fatal menace to civil liberties, and defy the Government to jail them.

On March 30, after an enormous meeting held here on the initiative of a patriotic society to protest against the Communist danger and the alleged laxity of the Government toward minorities, the police interfered to prevent a crowd from marching in the main street. At two recent mass meetings the Averescu party was similarly dispersed, and on one occasion a number of newspapers were confiscated for containing inflammatory material.

Public Buildings Bill Signed by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover, on March 31, signed the Keyes-Elliott bill authorizing appropriation of $230,000,000 for public buildings. Half of the amount is to be allotted to public buildings throughout the country; the other half is for the District of Columbia building program.

The funds now authorized will increase the nation-wide expenditures from $25,000,000 annually to $35,000,000 and the annual District allotment from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. Allocations for various projects throughout the country will be decided upon by the interdepartment board of officers of the Post Office and Treasury Departments.

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3. The new Cadillac-La Salle harmonized steering—the owner of a Cadillac or La Salle will tell you—is a revelation in easy steering, in maneuvering these cars through congested traffic, in parking, and in cross-country driving.

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The collection includes plain and printed chiffons, flat crepes and georgettes

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SIZES 14 TO 20

RIOT OF COLOR AT CLEVELAND FLOWER SHOW

Wealth of Shrubs Presents Pleasing Spring Atmosphere to Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — Plants and flowers from every part of the United States and Canada, and even from the Irish Shamrock gardens of Sir Thomas Lipton, were placed on view at Cleveland's third flower show in Public Hall.

The Ohio rose was christened "New Planet" by Mrs. J. R. Nutt, wife of the president of the show, at the opening ceremonies. The rose, of delicate pink, is said to be unlike any other on the market in size, fragrance and lasting qualities. Two carnations, "grander and sweeter than any other," are to be named later.

A wealth of flowers and shrubs, rock walls, fountains and grass, all in bloom at the same time and so fresh looking will always remain a source of wonder. The proud roses, the lilies of the valley on their slender stems, tulips of brave colors, velvety pansies, delicately blue sweet peas, sweet-smelling carnations, all breathed of spring.

There were brown crotons reminiscent of West Indian fences; bougainvilleas of Hawaiian nights; orchids that resemble emperor butterflies, huge bumble bees, and white lady slippers. The flora teemed with unfamiliar names.

Near the main entrance was a huge garden, the flowers and plants of which were valued at $20,000. On either side were rare evergreen trees, seven carloads from seven states, massed with climbing rose bushes. A tiny canal, banked with rock plants and flowers seemingly growing wild, streamed down the center from a naturalistic rock cave as commonly seen in rural Ohio.

Old English, Spanish, Cape Cod and Colonial houses, were complete with miniature gardens. Some had lily ponds and all had window boxes with potted plants and blooming flowers.

An impressive feature was the city exhibit, a terraced garden with lovely cedar trees and brilliant lighting effects. Thousands stood thrilled at the transformation from dusk to dawn, while an invisible organ added to the solemnity of the scene.

A new record was established when 30,351 were admitted on Sunday.

Orchid Hunters Bring Rare Blossoms to Shaw's Garden

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Sobralia Powelli, probably the rarest orchid known, has been assured for Shaw's Garden here, by George H. Pring, superintendent, who has returned from Panama, where he opened a region previously unvisited by orchid collectors and obtained many species considered new.

Charles W. Powell found the Sobralia in the bed of Gatun Lake when it was being filled. A. A. Hunter, manager of the garden at Balboa, C. Z., has contrived to divide the plant, so that now the only known specimens will be in the garden here and in the Panama garden. The Sobralia, a terrestrial or ground orchid as distinguished from the epiphytes of the tree tops, has exceptionally large and showy flowers of a delicate yellow, shaped like Cattleyas, but growing on four foot stems.

Dr. Robert E. Woodson of the gardens scientific staff, who accompanied Mr. Pring, discovered a species of onciduim. It is closely akin to the butterfly orchids at the garden, but apparently a variety previously unknown. Their discoveries also include a new cycad and more than 50 seeds of a brilliant red flowering plant, which Dr. Woodson dissected in the jungle and identified as a member of the Justicia group. Others cannot be identified until they bloom.

BRUINS READY FOR CANADIENS SERIES

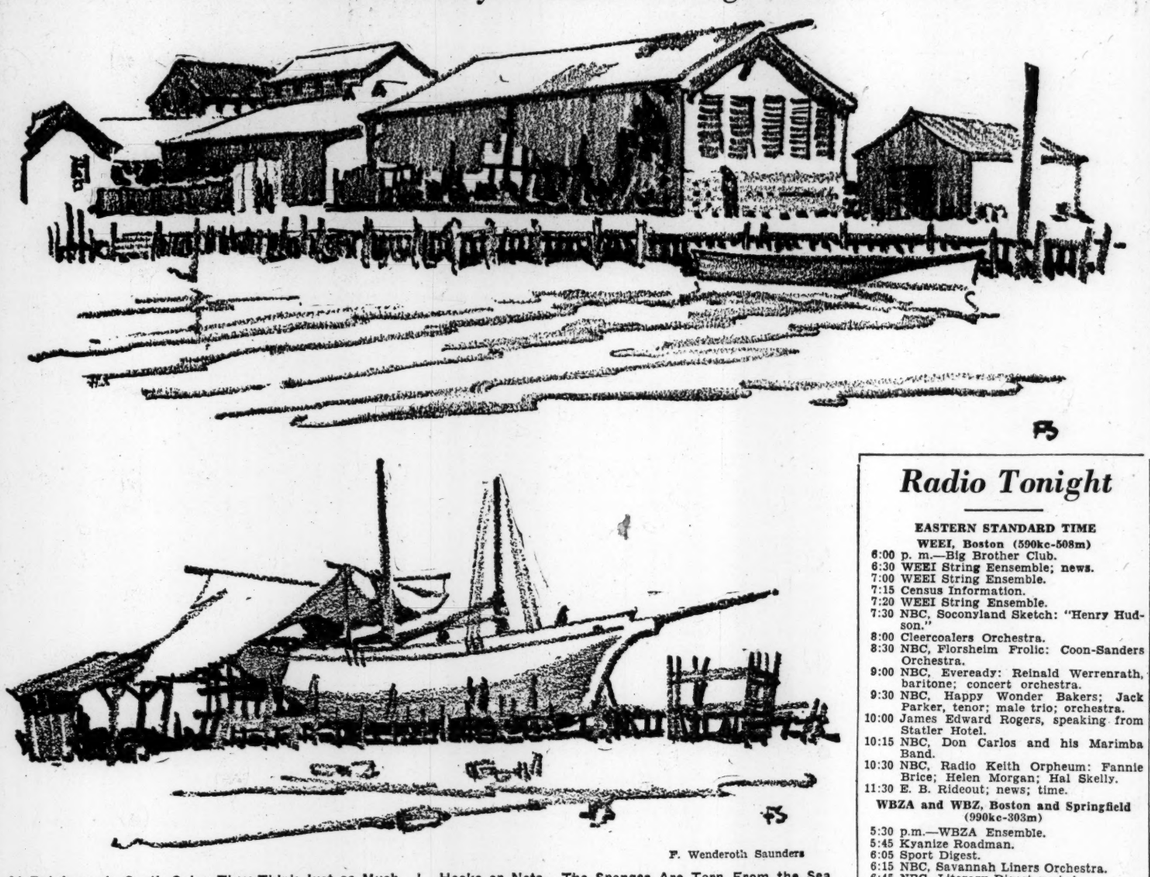
The Boston Bruins will meet Canadiens tonight in the final playoff series of the National Hockey League, which is called the "challenge round," for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world professional hockey championship. Bruins eliminated the sturdy Montreal Maroons, leaders of the Canadian division of the league, in four games, and Canadiens, second-place team in the Canadian division, eliminated Chicago, second-place team in the American division, and defeated the winner of the third-place competition, New York Rangers, for the right to meet the Bruins.

All season Boston has had a decided margin of the play when facing Canadiens and has defeated the Montrealers in all four games played, and it would be hard to concede the visitors a chance in tonight's affair except that in these playoffs they have proven vastly superior to their play during most of the season. Including three successive playoff games of last year and four regular season games this year, the Bruins have defeated Canadiens seven straight, and victory tonight will make eight straight.

RAILROAD VETERAN RETIRES

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Arthur J. Desoe of this town, for more than 51 years an employee of the Boston & Albany Railroad, and for many years an engineer on that railroad, retired March 31. Mr. Desoe has long been prominent in the political life of this town and is chairman of the Republican town committee.

Where Many a Clean Car Originates



F. Wenderoth Saunders

At Batabano, in South Cuba, They Think Just as Much of Sponge Fishing as the Fishermen of Gloucester Do of Cod and Halibut and Hake, Only There Are No Stiff Nor'westers Laden With Ice to Be Faced by the Gentler Art of the Cubans, Nor Are There Any Hooks or Nets. The Sponges Are Torn From the Sea Bottom by Men Armed With Poles and Picked Up as They Float on the Surface. At Top Is Sponge Wharf. In Middle Is Sponge Fisher Being Outfitted for a Cruise.

Sea Gives Up Million in Sponges at Batabanó, Off Coast of Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

With the aid of the fork, a large area of the bottom is raked and the sponges, the homes of undersea animals with long tentacles that extend through the many holes, are torn loose from the coral rocks and gradually float to the surface. After raking over a considerable space the men return to where they commenced operations and gather the sponges that dot the surface. When every available inch of the schooner is piled high with sponges, the schooner returns to port and the patrone sells his sponges by the hundreds.

The crude sponge as it enters the depot differs vastly from the finished article ready to be retailed, for it is grotesque in shape and of varying sizes, ranging from small ones to sponges sometimes three feet in diameter, esponjas madres. As the sponge comes from the sea it is dark in color, and to give it the trade color, it must be bleached in the sun 15 days, being turned each day.

Sponges Pressed Into Bales

After bleaching, the sponges are placed in a heap in the center of a large room and a group of cutters sit about the heap in a circle, trimming and tossing them into the proper baskets according to size and texture, the male sponges being coarse and the female sponges soft and fine. The baskets are removed to the presses, where the sponges are moistened and pressed into bales containing often as many as 500 sponges. Finally the stock is sold at auction in Havana to the highest bidder.

Because it is the port for the Isle of Pines and because of the interesting sponge industry, Batabano is attracting more and more tourists every year. Here the Caribbean is a peculiar shade of light blue, and great clouds rise into a series of mighty pyramids over the romantic sea.

Despite its restoration and its increasing commercialism, Batabano is retaining the picturesqueness of a fishing village. Houses and warehouses are piled on the water's edge, sending out a tangle of long, slender wharves like the tentacles of the animal which builds the cause of the town's prosperity. Sponges are everywhere, for they are suspended in bunches hanging on long lines strung along the front porches.

The commercial future of Batabano, unlike many places in Cuba, is assured, for its industries fill an ever-present demand in sponges, fish and fine woods. Havana is 40 miles due north, and here the main part of the island is narrowest. Excellent rail and highway communications with the capital provide for rapid transportation of commodities, and an ever-expanding Havana will cause Batabano to play an increasing part in the new and diversified industrial Cuba that is beginning to rise.

ZIONIST MOVE CALLED FAILURE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) — Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor, author and avowed non-Zionist, told a non-sectarian audience here that the movement to colonize Palestine is "a stupid undertaking, which will never get the Jew anything." From the sentimental standpoint, he added, "it is very, very beautiful."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Eensemble; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Census Information.
7:20 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 NBC, Soconyland Sketch: "Henry Hudson."
8:00 Cleercoalers Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Florsheim Frolic: Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Eveready: Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Happy Wonder Bakers; Jack Parker, tenor; male trio; orchestra.
10:00 James Edward Rogers, speaking from Statler Hotel.
10:15 NBC, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum: Fannie Brice; Helen Morgan; Hal Skelly.
11:30 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:45 Kyanize Roadman.
6:05 Sport Digest.
6:15 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest period.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 The Jesters, vocal trio.
7:30 Ranny Weeks' Red Cross Aristocrats.
8:00 Waldorf's "Bing Family" sketch.
8:30 NBC, Around the World with Libby—Vienna: Mme. Merle Alcock, contralto; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Johnson Musical Melodrams.
9:30 NBC, Sunoco Show: Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; piano duo; male trio; Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Westinghouse Salute: mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
10:30 Time; "Boston Tercentenary."
10:45 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.

WNCA, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Menihan's Arch Alders Orchestra.
6:00 Old King Koal and his Merry Miners.
6:15 The Talisman and his Crusaders.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Cycle of Songs Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Novite Knights.
7:20 The Song Maid.
7:30 Simpson Spring Review: Male quartet; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
8:30 Sketch, "April Fools."
9:00 CBS, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 CBS, Graybar sketch, "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 CBS, Grand Opera Concert: Soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher.
11:30 CBS, Cornell University Alumni dinner: Speakers, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman; Dr. Livingston Ferrand.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p.m.—Phil Ferraro, organist.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:05 p. m.—Studio programs.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Evening Stars" period, dedicated to WGR, Buffalo.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC, Parnassus Trio.
9:30 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio programs.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

NATIONAL BANK CALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on March 27.

Huge Lake Forms as Gates Close in Hudson River Dam

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gates in the huge dam at Conklingville, Saratoga County, were closed by the Hudson River Regulating Board, on March 28, commencing the impounding of 30,000,000,000 cubic feet of water for storage and control. The project is said to be the largest of its kind in the northeastern states, and involves the formation of a lake 27 miles long and from one to six miles wide.

The new lake will be filled to about one-third of its capacity during 1930. It is approximately the size of Lake George, and will be crossed by new bridges, one of which is a mile long.

As a result of the control obtained, flood peaks on the Hudson River will be reduced five or six feet, which will be of much benefit to cities of the upper Hudson River region extending from Glen Falls to Albany.

In addition, approximately 500,000 horsepower of hydroelectric installation can be obtained by the chain of power companies in this territory. With the power already produced, this will bring a total of 1,000,000 horsepower on the upper Hudson, the largest developed power area in the State, next to Niagara Falls.

The project cost $12,000,000 borne principally by the power companies, which paid 95 per cent, cities of the Hudson region being assessed 5 per cent for flood benefits.

Clearing of the valley to make way for the project was begun in 1922. Thirteen villages were removed wholly or in part, with all structures; and highways and trolley tracks have been shifted to other locations.

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Sounds mysterious, doesn't it? But it's actually the time at which Shepard's great 50th Anniversary Sale comes to a close the end of this week. That gives you just a few days more to participate in the savings offered. Fashion-right merchandise for yourself, your home and your family is featured throughout the store. 50 years of continual progress is certainly evident in this celebration.

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CONSULT us this month, without charge, about the permanent wave most suited to your particular type. One expert will serve you from start to finish.
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Distinguished Parisian artist, will consult with you concerning the haircut most becoming to your type. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Fridays and Saturdays. This service is gratis.
For the Bob Distingué $1.25
Reshaping or recutting long hair . 2.50
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SPRING HATS of Distinction
WE ARE NOW showing an unusually lovely collection of spring hats on our third floor. Our hats are carefully selected for their conformity to the mode, correct shades and fine workmanship. Here you will find the hat to accent your own individuality and harmonize with your ensemble.
The CORA CHANDLER Shop
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During March and April we offer this combination of 8 clean-up services, regularly priced at $15—FOR ONLY $10
Wash car, including running gear
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COULD your salesmen, by judicious use of our rapid, dependable, economical telephone service, cover more territory at less cost—and at the same time increase their sales? We will be glad to assist you in laying out such plans.
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

G. O. P. IN HOUSE TO FORCE TARIFF BILL CONFERENCE

'Gag Rule' Includes Plan to Allow Separate Vote on Its Return

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A week of effort by western leaders to persuade the Republican House command to allow separate votes on a group of important rate schedules of the tariff bill before the measure went to conference proved unavailing before the opposition of the various high-tariff groups.

As a result of this powerful influence and after a final conference on March 31, John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, Republican floor leader, announced that the Republican control had decided that the bill should go direct to conference and that a rule to this effect would be laid before the House.

The Republican leaders, Mr. Tilson indicated, had every confidence that this "gag rule" would prevail, as it would be to the interest of the high-tariff elements to vote down any motion to open the provisions of the bill to floor consideration.

As a face-saving device and for political purposes, the Republican command appended to their "gag-rule" decision a statement that when the measure was returned to the House from conference, votes on the controversial items would be possible.

As this would be the normal course of procedure, and particularly if the Senate refused to confer unless the House voted on the issues in question, the Republican assurance of a ballot after the measure went to conference was promptly assailed by the farm bloc and Democratic minority, as an empty gesture.

The items upon which the minority demanded separate votes are cement, sugar, lumber and shingles. On all of these the duties were boosted, considerably by the House and slightly less so by the Senate. When the farm bloc first made its demands for a floor vote Republican leaders, alarmed at the possibility of a coalition between the westerners and the Democrats, indicated that they would allow a limited ballot, the decision to be a choice between the House and Senate rates.

In the midst of this parleying the sugar interests organized a counter "bloc" and by bringing in other high tariff schedules, boots and shoes, chemicals, rayon, wool, cement, lumber and others, demanded of the Republican command that it reject the separate vote proposal and send the bill straight to conference.

Mr. Tilson and his Republican colleagues, being personally inclined to this course from the start, gave in to the high-tariff group and announced that there would be no preconference ballot.

Farm bloc and Democratic leaders assailed the decision. C. William Ramseyer (R.), Representative from Iowa, spokesman for the westerners, denounced the proposition as "gag rule" and Heartsill Ragon (D.), Representative from Arkansas, declared that the action of the Republicans meant that on a measure that would cost the American people an estimated $1,000,000,000, only 19 hours and six minutes' debate had so far been granted the House.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University; concert by Harvard University orchestra, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15.

Conference dinner in series by Women's Educational and Industrial Union, talk by Francis Bardwell of the Department of Public Welfare, Massachusetts, on "Old Age Security;" 264 Boylston Street, 6:15.

Recital by pupils of the preparatory course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

Guest day, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc., musical program, Hotel Vendome, 2:30.

John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Cambridge—Harvard University orchestra, G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor, 8:15.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company in "Hamlet." Wednesday afternoon, "Twelfth Night."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Wilbur—Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi." Wednesday afternoon, "Richelieu."
Copley—"D. C. M."
Fine Arts Theater—The film, "Passion of Joan of Arc."
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Rotary Club of Boston: talk by Willis J. Abbot, contributing editor, The Christian Science Monitor, on "The Press and Foreign Affairs," Georgian Room, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Harvard University; astronomical colloquium, lectures by B. J. Bok and Miss Helen B. Sawyer, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 4:30.

Debate, Lafayette College vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "Resolved: That the Evils of the Machine Age Outweigh Its Benefits," Lafayette, affirmative, M. I. T. Building, 4.

First lecture in series on "Interior Decoration" by Mrs. Robert Cushman, Algonquin Club, 11.

Recital by pupils of the college course, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 11:30.

House-warming party, auspices Massachusetts Association for Promoting the Interests of the Adult Blind, Experiment Station for the Blind, Newbury Street, 9.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Oriental Carpets" by Miss Doane, 11.

Copley-Plaza; golf show, Ballroom, foyer, State Suite and Swiss Room, all day and evening.

Annual session of New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, 8:45.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Lions Club, Parlor B, 12:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; lecture on "Famous Scenes and Men in Early Boston," Lecture Hall, 9 and 2:30; lecture on "Trees," Lecture Hall, 10; talk on "Bird Messengers of Spring," Lecture Hall, 11; lecture on "Peepers in Our Pond," Lecture Hall, 12.

Y. M. C. A. DONATIONS $67,554

At today's luncheon report of the Boston Y. M. C. A.'s annual budget balancing campaign, it was announced that the total number of subscriptions to date was 2896 with $67,554 received.

Reparations Pact at Paris in Stage of Informal Talks

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Attacking the question of eastern European reparations with renewed vigor, the conference, which has been sitting in Paris since the commencement of February, expects soon to arrive at a definitive settlement.

Louis Loucheur, who was Minister of Labor in the first Tardieu Cabinet when the conference commenced and who acted as its first chairman, has resumed that position. He is engaging in a series of private consultations with members of the commission and has been authorized to summon a plenary session as soon as these preliminary negotiations, indicate that the conference is ready to act as a whole.

In addition to France, the following nations are represented: Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Japan, Australia, Canada, Greece, Jugoslavia, Rumania, Poland and Portugal. The United States is represented by an observer.

The Hague agreement provides for establishment of a pool or agrarian fund of 240,000,000 gold crowns to receive annual payments from the Little Entente's part of Hungarian annuities and payments by Great Britain, France and Italy. The Hungarian representative at the Paris conference maintains that the Hungarian optants of Czechoslovakia suffer an injustice under the present arrangement.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; somewhat cooler Wednesday night; moderate to fresh southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest Wednesday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 40.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional light rain in north portion late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight; colder Wednesday in western Massachusetts; fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to west and northwest Wednesday.

Northern New England: Occasional light showers tonight or Wednesday; slightly colder Wednesday; fresh, possibly strong, southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest on Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Memphis	52
Atlantic City	44	Montreal	36
Boston	42	Nantucket	44
Buffalo	42	New Orleans	54
Calgary	38	New York	40
Charleston	54	Philadelphia	40
Chicago	34	Pittsburgh	44
Denver	26	Portland, Me.	38
Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	36	San Francisco	54
Galveston	64	St. Louis	54
Hatteras	54	St. Paul	22
Helena	28	Seattle	42
Jacksonville	54	Tampa	56
Kansas City	32	Washington	40
Los Angeles	50		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 12:41 p. m. 9.4 feet
Wednesday 12:53 a. m. 10.2 feet

Light all vehicles at 6:40 p. m.

Physical Education Groups in Session

Occupying the second day's preconvention program of the American Physical Education Association, the sixth annual meeting of the women's division, National Amateur Athletic Federation, is in progress today at the Hotel Statler, Boston, with delegates present from California, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Georgia.

At 8 o'clock the state chairmen and executive committee of the organization gathered at a breakfast meeting, followed by registration of delegates and a business meeting open to members only. The members are meeting again this afternoon for a discussion presided over by Miss Agnes R. Wyman, head of the department of physical education at Barnard College. At 8 o'clock, tonight, Miss Ethel Perrin, chairman of the executive committee, presides at an open meeting at which Howard J. Savage, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will speak.

The first general session of the convention will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Carl L. Schrader, Massachusetts supervisor of physical education, presiding. It is expected that addresses of welcome will be delivered by Gov. Frank G. Allen, Mayor James M. Curley, and Dr. Frederick W. Maroney of the American Physical Education Association. Thursday will be devoted to section meetings covering public schools, women's athletics, research, and recreation, with a public school exhibition in the afternoon. Other section groups have been arranged for Friday, and the convention will close on Saturday with a meeting of physical education students.

PERKINS INSTITUTE SOPRANO IN RECITAL

Miss Edith Matthews, soprano, graduate of the Perkins Institute for the Blind and now a vocal teacher on the regular staff of the music department at the Institute, and Miss Bryan Strum, pianist will give a free recital in George W. Brown Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music, April 3 at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Strum is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, and the New England Conservatory of Music, and is a teacher on the junior staff at the Conservatory.

Alvera C. Bean will be the accompanist.

DRYS ANSWER WETS' ATTACK ON STATE ACT

(Continued from Page 1)

Elmer E. Spear of Everett, Martha N. Brookings of Gloucester, Philip Barnet of New Bedford, John W. MacLeod of Chelsea, Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton, George E. Briggs of Lexington, Arnold Leonard of Watertown, Charles W. Ames of Lynn, Albert W. Bullock of Waltham, Emma E. Brigham of Springfield, George F. Brooks of Worcester, William J. Sessions of Hampden, Harry D. Sisson of Pittsfield and C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus.

Those listed in favor of the repeal included Representatives Eliot Wadsworth, Henry L. Shattuck, Abraham B. Casson, Joseph Finnegan and James P. Connolly of Boston; John S. Derham of Uxbridge, Augustine Airola of Revere, Francis P. Clark of Holyoke, Slater Washburn and Edward J. Kelley of Worcester; Francis E. Rafter of Salem, James J. Twohig of South Boston, Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, William H. Hearn of East Boston, Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, Thomas F. Carroll of Revere and Joseph J. Borgatti of West Somerville.

PLAN NEW WASHINGTON SHRINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—From the best photographs and data now obtainable, a sketch has been prepared for the restoration of Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, near Fredericksburg. "Wakefield" exists only in fragmentary records, but there are foundation marks and other physical evidences expected to aid the restoration plans.

Wireless Links Up Small French Colony in Southern Ocean With Civilization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN, S. Af.—St. Paul's Island, the little French colony of 120 persons which lies about half way between Cape Town and Australia, is to be linked up with civilization once again.

St. Paul has a mail once every six months. For the rest of the time it is dependent upon its wireless set for communication with the outside world. In October last all messages suddenly ceased, and for months nothing was heard from the island. In December the Euripides called there to discover what had happened, and reported that the wireless set had gone out of order owing to some defect in the dynamos. Now M. Caille, the chairman of the French company which was formed to exploit the resources of the island of St. Paul and Amsterdam, is to be landed on St. Paul from the Ceramic. He will take the necessary repair material with him. A passenger for St. Paul's Island is such a rare occurrence that in Cape Town particular interest has been displayed in M. Caille's visit.

The island is a barren volcanic crater about four or five miles square. There are no trees on it; no vegetation but grass. When the colony was established everything necessary for the feeding and housing of the settlers had to be brought from the outside. The island now produces canned lobster and salt fish. The fish that are salted are caught by hand and go up to about 120 pounds in weight.

Before it went out of order, the short-wave wireless set on the island enabled the inhabitants to communicate direct with Europe.

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"My personal attention is given each patron to meet his desires for individuality in his garments."

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Intelligent Service—Reliability

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Rug Cleansers for 73 Years

Highlands 4100—4101—4102

World-Famous
Brownies in Colors

On display for your inspection—now

Here is beauty in the world's most popular camera—the Brownie. Models are Nos. 2 and 2A. Pictures are 2¼ x 3¼ and 2½ x 4¼ respectively. Five attractive colors — red, green, gray, brown, blue.

Prices—$3 and $4 without case; $5 and $6 with case.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
38 Bromfield St. *and* Hotel Statler
BOSTON

Filene's
BOSTON

Gay embroidery in real HUNGARIAN fashion

NEW imported peasant dresses, $7.95

You know the type. Launders beautifully and embroidery does not fade. White voile in six new styles, even a very pretty circular cut skirt. Round neck with smocking or turn back collar. Sleeves smocked at wrist or cord tied. All with smocked waistlines—one with white and black embroidery—still another with but one shade of embroidery is very effective. The predominating colors of the striking embroidery are red, blue, orange, black. Sizes 16 to 20—36 to 42, $7.95.

Sixth and fourth floors. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call HUBbard 4250

Chandler & Co.
Tremont at West Street, Boston, Mass.

Tailored baku with buttoned tab 12.50

Even Tailored Hats Preserve Soft Flattering Outlines

12.50

To begin with, the new straws are so soft as to be nearly as pliable as cloth. This is particularly true of fine baku, panamalaque, ballibuntl and porte bonheur. With such softness, brims are possible, flaring out a bit, folding back gently, gaining width at the sides and sometimes being very shallow at the front. Paris has sponsored these features, and smart misses have become more than enthusiastic about them.

FRENCH SALON—SECOND FLOOR

BROWNS
For Spring

Scott & Company are prepared for a strong market in BROWN Suits and Topcoats—light and dark Browns, Tobacco Browns, Mahogany and Walnut Browns, Camel's Wool Browns—and so on in an almost unlimited variety of delightful shades and tones.

Tailored by Scott & Company in their own Boston workrooms—from finest imported and domestic woolens—ready-to-wear—

Suits, $65 to $85
Topcoats, $60 to $75
Camels' Wool Coats, $110

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

YOUR CHANCE TO EXERCISE THRIFT IS HERE

AT OUR MEAT MARKETS

Lamb Chops — *Best Rib Cuts From Genuine Spring Lamb* — LB. 35c
Hamburger Steak — *Choice Cuts From Lean Fresh Beef* — LB. 25c
Lamb Fores — *Genuine Spring Boned and Rolled If Desired* — LB. 18c
Cube Steak — *Freshly Cut. A Delicious Economical Way to Buy Steak* — LB. 45c
Haddock — *Fresh Shore Dressed as Desired* — LB. 8c
Fillet of Sole — *Fresh Shore Flounder Variety* — LB. 21c
Smoked Fillets — *Delicious and Tender* — LB. 25c

FIRST NATIONAL

LUX LARGE PKG. 20c
A very low price! Every housewife knows the safeness of Lux in washing fine fabrics.

FINEST GRADE OF IMPORTED NORWEGIAN SARDINES IN PURE OLIVE OIL
Sardines KING OSCAR 2 CANS 33c

FINAST WHITE CORN PACKED IN MAINE
Maine Corn 2 CANS 29c

HAND PICKED SELECTED WHITE BEANS
Pea Beans 2 LBS. 17c

KEEP A PACKAGE IN THE KITCHEN—IT GIVES VALUABLE AID TO CLEANING
Gold Dust LARGE PKG. 23c

EXCELLENT TOILET SOAP
Fairy Soap 5 CAKES 19c

FINAST GRADE PORTO RICO MOLASSES
Molasses ½-GAL. JUG 59c

FOR REAL BAKING SUCCESS, USE RUMFORD
Rumford BAKING POWDER LB. TIN 30c

CLEANS MANY THINGS IN THE HOME
Oakite PKG. 12c

DELICIOUS HOME STYLE PICKLES
Pickles BREAD AND BUTTER BRAND JAR 23c

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA HALVES
Richmond Peaches - - 2 NO. 2½ CANS 39c

FOR ALL FINE FOOD FLAVORING
Baker's Vanilla - - - - - 2 OZ. BOT. 29c

EXCELLENT GRADE OF COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON
Steak Salmon - - - - - 2 SMALL CANS 29c

80 WAXED SHEETS IN EACH ROLL
Waxed Paper - - - - - - 4 ROLLS 25c

JUST THE THING FOR CAKE TOPPINGS
Marshmallow FLUFF LARGE CAN 19c 3 SMALL CANS 25c

A NEW, LOW, REGULAR PRICE
Parson's Ammonia - - - At 29c

IDEAL FOR BETWEEN-MEAL SNACKS ON CRACKERS
Maine Sardines CAN 6c

FRESH DAILY FROM OUR OWN BAKERY
Fruit Hermits 2 LBS. 33c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 CANS 25c

4% BUTTERFAT CONTENT—24 HOURS FRESHER THAN MOST DELIVERED MILK
Brookside Milk QT. 13c

Prize Bread
PRIZE BREAD CONTEST
Save "Prize Bread" Wrappers and Enter the Boston Sunday Post Contest. Full Details Can Be Read in the Sunday Post or Ask Our Store Manager. Here Is Your Chance to Win a New Ford Roadster or a Zenith Radio. Start Today. Get Your Friends to Help You.

Large Loaf 8c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Genuine News Plus Good Will Equals Publicity

By ALIDA VREELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE only American woman, as far as is known, who manages the publicity and advertising department for a great Paris couturier is Mrs. Renâ Gibbs Scudamore. She is with Jacques Worth, one of the foremost dressmakers in Paris and president of the Association of French Dressmakers. In discussing the experience and qualifications necessary for a position of this kind, Mrs. Scudamore stressed the fact that whatever importance her post holds in the establishment today is largely due to her own efforts to make it so.

"There are marvelous opportunities," she said, "for trained American women to enter business in Paris. Enterprising firms are looking for Americans who can bring over some of the ideas that have made America so successful industrially. But whoever undertakes to introduce American ways and methods in Europe must remember one thing, and that is, that he can't step in and run things in his own way at once. The French people won't stand for it, because they have been doing things their own way too long. It takes time. At first you must adapt yourself to their way. Afterward when they get to know you and you have won their affection and confidence, you can begin to work out your plans. It may take longer, but the results are surer and lasting."

Finding Stories

Mrs. Scudamore has been with Worth for about four years. During this time she has developed many new angles to her job. Part of it has been to help the working staff to realize the value of good publicity. Gradually she has established a feeling of friendship between herself and the heads of various departments. By so doing she has accustomed them to her newspaper-woman's nose for news which sometimes spots a publicity story in a pile of lingerie—a pile which to the seamstress is lingerie and nothing more.

Relating an experience of the kind which occurred one day, Mrs. Scudamore told how she had entered the lingerie department for some other purpose and had seen tables of the loveliest garments neatly arrayed in tempting piles. Some of it, she noted, was of fine linen and batiste. Recognizing this as something unusual in an age of predominantly silk underthings, she discovered that it had been designed as sports underwear for the trousseau of a British noblewoman. It had been her own idea to select these materials exclusively for sportswear. This original choice provided Mrs. Scudamore with the nucleus of a publicity story which immediately created a stir and discussion in fashion circles.

Establishing Good Will

"Besides handling the publicity for Worth in all the countries on the continent," said Mrs. Scudamore, "it is my job to build up good will for Worth. There are now about 200 fashion correspondents in Paris. Many times these people are hard put to it for a weekly story for their papers. There are some houses where they are not always well received when they just drop in on the hunt for news, but I make it my business to supply them with material whenever they are caught in a jam, besides sending out stuff when anything worthy of special mention occurs.

"I have also been able to strengthen the good will of our clientele. For, although every vendeuse can speak English, there are times when she is lost for words, especially when something unusual arises with an American customer. It is then that I can act not only as interpreter of words but also of the feelings and reactions of the customer to what is said."

In addition to the actual written material that is sent out about fashions, Mrs. Scudamore explained the host of other ways employed to promote fashions. One of these is to dress prominent society women, and herself as a representative of the house, in Worth clothes which are offered at a special price. "For neither a written article nor a sketch," she said, "can do the justice to a costume that a costume can do to itself. When one is seen in restaurants or at various social functions and the costume is admired, one has the opportunity to say, 'It's a Worth model. Would you like to come when I go for a fitting some time?'"

Another favorite method of fashion propaganda is to send out fashion shows with manikins to various European capitals. Directly after the war a show was sent by Worth to Prague, which added 15 new clients to the list. After the next show in Prague there were 60 and now there are over 100.

As a result of her constant association with clothes Mrs. Scudamore said she had learned that beauty lies not only in obviously beautiful attributes but also in one's attitude to one's self. Gowned correctly and becomingly, a woman whose actual features are not really lovely often conveys an impression of beauty because harmoniously dressed.

Waits for Real News

Mrs. Scudamore was born in Ithaca, N. Y., attended Cornell University and for several years was secretary to the dean of the architectural college. She wanted to write and came to New York. Then for four years she worked on the New York World Sunday magazine section with Mr. Cosgrave as editor. Seven years after her marriage she went to Paris. While looking for an opportunity to work on a French paper, she was offered a chance to substitute for another American who then held Mrs. Scudamore's present position at Worth's. This connection was brought about because, with true newspaper instinct, she had sought the Paris branch of the New York World to help her make the right contacts. She was without other friends in the capital. Her successful substitution, however, ended in her permanently holding the position.

"I had always considered myself a typical American," said Mrs. Scudamore, "but I have been happier working in Paris than I have ever been before. Perhaps I'm a throwback. My grandmother was French."

Indeed, she has features that are distinctly French in type. That fact alone would help smooth the way in her daily contact with French people.

"The best publicity," she concluded, "is turned out by those who have served on newspapers. A newspaper man or woman knows news and how an editor wants it presented. I never send out stuff regularly. But whenever something gives me a real break it goes out and lands in the papers because it is real news."

Mrs. Renâ Gibbs Scudamore, Manager of Publicity and Advertising Department for Jacques Worth

An Architect Twenty-four Hours a Day

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"TO BE a good architect one must always be at work—at least, that is how I feel about it," said Miss Kathleen Veitch, the winner of the Owen Jones Traveling-Studentship of the Royal Institute of British Architects, in talking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

"I suppose that, because one's eye and one's thoughts are constantly planning, and consructing, and criticizing, that it is impossible to make a job like mine into an ordinary 9 to 5 o'clock affair—and that is largely why it is so fascinating."

The Owen Jones Traveling Studentship carries with it the sum of £100 which must be spent in foreign travel and study, and is offered every year to any holder of the R. I. B. A. certificate. This year it was awarded for the best study for the interior decoration of a Civic Hall.

"Civic Halls are not altogether inspiring," Miss Veitch admitted, "but they possess one very definite point of interest—one must pay the very greatest attention to their acoustics. In thinking out the plans for my hall, I put acoustics first; giving the lower part of the walls a good resonator in the form of polished ply wood, in which the doors, rather low and wide, were set. Above this was a covering of tapestry which acted as a sound absorber, and this was broken by the windows which, in their turn, were used as sound reflectors by means of metal shutters which were fitted to them. The ceiling was of fluted plaster."

Miss Veitch has been interested in architecture for almost as long as she can remember. At school her drawing mistress and her mathematics mistress were equally insistent that their own subject was the one for which she was best adapted.

"And, because they finally thought of a plan whereby I might be a mathematician and an artist at the same time," she said, "they decided I should be an architect, and so an architect I became! People used to say that such a profession held out but slender chances to women, and this may have been true at one time. It is still one into which comparatively few women have entered; but I cannot see how sex can have any real bearing on the matter. I believe that, so far as ability goes, there is nothing to choose between a trained man and a trained woman, and I am convinced that the profession holds equal opportunities for both."

As soon as she left school, Miss Veitch entered on a five years' course at the Architectural Association in London, and from there, took a post with a firm of architects with whom she is still at work. She has not decided how or when her £100 will be spent.

"I think it may be in Spain," she said, "but I am not going to be in a hurry; a great many things have to be considered, and I want to make the most of every moment!"

The "Naffy," Officered by Women

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

ONE of the important changes which have come to pass in England since the war is the substitution of a restaurant service, conducted by the central organization known as the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, in place of the old-time canteen, which was often little more than a bar.

This change has produced many opportunities for women, and though, as of old, a certain number of men, largely ex-service men, are employed, women are today the prime factors in providing that homey atmosphere which is a feature of the modern institute.

That this development has had an important bearing on morals is exemplified by the fact that whereas in pre-war days beer accounted for 75 per cent of the canteen takings, the percentage is now only 10.

Women In Canteens

Women were first employed in canteens in 1917, at the time of the "big push" when all the men were wanted in France. The experiment was so successful that after the war many commanding officers insisted that their canteens should still be staffed by women. It was found that they had introduced better service and a better tone as well as increased cleanliness and comfort.

Each institute has a restaurant attached to provide extra meals and refreshments in addition to the meals prepared in the cookhouse. As the food sales increased and the beer sales fell off the name canteen was altered to institute. The modern institute is, in fact, a club with restaurant, bars, recreation rooms, and so on.

Miss B. H. Crichton's official title is Lady Superintendent of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes. "But," she explained in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "the Tommies don't like long names so they immediately christened us 'Naffy'! There are about 350 institutes spread over the United Kingdom in the barracks and camps of the navy, army, and air force. Besides these there are some 150 others in connection with various overseas garrisons in different parts of the world. In addition every naval ship of any size has its canteen conducted by the Naval Canteen Service, which is the title of the naval branch of the service partnership known as the 'Naffy,' Not only that. We send floating canteens out to such of His Majesty's ships as have no room for a canteen on board."

The institutes in the United Kingdom are divided into groups with a district manager in charge of each group. Each group has also a restaurant superintendent selected from well educated women who have undergone a training in domestic science. They wear a neat navy blue uniform with white silk shirt, black tie and black tailored hat.

The Average Staff

The average staff of an institute consists of a manageress, charge hand, counter hand, cook and kitchen maid. The manageress and cook are trained in the work required of them at the headquarters training center on the premises of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes in London, where there are lecture rooms and large kitchens with modern equipment including a Mabbott oven for cooking in large quantities.

"We can have 15 to 20 girls cooking here at a time," Miss Crichton said, "and we also train men for overseas to go as instructors to native staffs." A fully trained domestic science teacher teaches cookery and we have an ex-officer who trains the staff in bookkeeping.

"The work is unique, there is no other like it in the world, and it is interesting to see how it develops all the time. We now have excellent menus in the restaurants. In country places a cook will serve as many as 12 savory dishes and three sweets for suppers. The staff wear a uniform of blue, bound with white, with the 'Naffy' badge, blue caps, and black ties. When we provide refreshments for special occasions like officers' and men's sports and polo matches, etc., the waitresses wear black poplin dresses with white caps and aprons."

The majority of those employed in the London institutes are housed at a hostel in Earl's Court which has accommodation for 60 girls. In the country, quarters for the institute staff usually form a part of the institute premises.

On a Large Scale

Miss Crichton was educated at Edinburgh Ladies College and in Hanover. She is a graduate of the Glasgow and West of Scotland College of Domestic Science, and for a period before the war was a lecturer of that college. During the war she had an exceptionally wide experience in catering and canteen work. First she undertook the catering at a Red Cross hospital with 1000 inmates. Then she was put in charge of 30 canteens at Nottingham. From thence she was transferred to an area where she had the supervision of 250 canteens employing 2000 women. In 1923, after a short holiday, she came from Scotland to take charge of "Naffy."

"Naffy" sells an enormous number of cakes and has its own bakeries. All its stores are obtained by its own expert buyers so that quality is assured. The writer was privileged to see over the headquarters' warehouses of this wonderfully managed organization. Here as many as 2000 sides of smoked bacon are sent out in one week, and dried fruit salad is mixed two or three tons at a time and then packed in five-pound boxes. Samples of the goods purchased are tested in the laboratory and are also tested from time to time when in stock in the warehouses and institutes.

Apart from the restaurant side, the institute forms most cheery clubs for the men. "Naffy" is responsible for furnishing the restaurants and during the last four years has spent over £200,000 on refurnishing, employment having been provided in this way for ex-soldiers, as most of the furniture is bought at Lord Roberts' Workshops and all the mats used for billiard table and counter surrounds are made at St. Dunstan's. The old tables and chairs were of deal, and these have been replaced by oak tables and leather-covered chairs, resulting in a complete transformation from dreariness to comfort.

Women's Organizations

CONVENTIONS are the order of the spring season. National Business Women's Week closed March 16. The National League of American Pen Women will hold its annual convention in Washington this month. The convention of the National League of Women Voters will be held in Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 3. The quinquennial of the International Council of Women will meet in Vienna, May 27 to June 9. The biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled for Denver, Colo., June 5 to 14.

Some of these organizations have announced a general keynote around which their programs will all center. Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has given the keynote for their convention as "Peace Through Understanding." This, in one form or another, will doubtless be the main theme for consideration by all the groups mentioned. Pen women, through their writings, are sounding the desire and determination of the women of the world that peace shall prevail. Women voters, through their intelligent use of the ballot, and through a thorough system of education for all women, are asking that men and women shall be placed in positions of trust who will work and act for peace throughout the whole world.

* * *

Eleven organizations of women cooperated in the conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was held in Washington in January. Between the conferences, which are held yearly, all of these organizations conduct courses of study and research on the subject, and inaugurate educational campaigns in all parts of the country looking toward an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the problems of all peoples and a peaceful and happy solution of these problems.

The women of four great nations—America, Great Britain, France and Japan—made an actual appeal to the London naval conference, asking that deliberations be not stayed until means have been found to accomplish the purposes for which they were met. The Prime Minister of Great Britain replied by urging the women to continue their work for peace, saying that it was of the greatest possible assistance at all times.

An article by Alice T. L. Parsons, in the American Woman's Club Magazine of London, says: "The way of women for peace will not have ended in that beautiful room in St. James's Palace, but will continue to grow in an ever greater solidarity of women united to find peaceful substitutes for the institution of war, until men and women together achieve a fair field for their work for humanity in a warless world."

The Briand-Kellogg pact renouncing war has now been signed by 51 nations. This a long step in the ways of peace since 12 years ago, when many nations were engaged in war. Women will never forget the lessons of that war. They will never cease to work to make certain that it shall never happen again.

* * *

Conventions are splendid inspirational means of demonstrating to the world that there are large groups of women who are intent upon one great object and are determined to put the strength of their organization back of the project in which they believe, but the words which are uttered by speakers who can throw light on the subject for an andience, the truths that are spoken and the plans that are made, depend for their strength and ultimate success upon the women "back home" who make the friendly, neighborly contacts with women from another country; who study earnestly and constanty the best ways of understanding and co-operation, and who put into daily practice the golden rule.

The Mississippi Club Magazine devoting a full page to the splendid achievement of colored women in that state; the fine work done by Oklahome women for the Indians of that state; International Institutes in several states, where women from every country in the world are introduced to women from every other country, and where they play and sing together—this is the sort of thing that is the leaven making for an understanding through which peace may be achieved.

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THE HOME FORUM

"At Home" to April

WITHIN sight of, even in sound of, trains and boats I show no signs of growing up. I am unregenerate. In fact, I am nothing less than the Incorrigible Boy, and apparently, if possible, I grow steadily worse. No man is happier to get home after a journey; but if on the first night after my return I hear the far-off echoing whistle of a locomotive—I am off again just the same.

Perhaps you can understand, then, my utterly childish excitement in a railway station. Possibly you can realize why I cannot be bored when I chance to be waiting for a train.

Today I spent two long, precious hours in a metropolitan terminal, looking for a friend who finally—did not arrive. The hours were long, only because of my eagerness to catch a glimpse of a well-known face amid the crowds that streamed through the vast outer concourse. The hours were short because of the little teeming world which always absorbs me in that whirl where trains and people meet. As I strolled up and down, I passed the alluring news stands with only a casual glance. (Why read, I always ask myself, when there are people?) But in my promenade I kept returning to a large enticingly painted poster of bright green palms, waving over brilliant sands, of a tropical sea which sparkled under a tropical sky. Even the crowds and the trains were forgotten. Motionless I stood with my eyes fixed upon the magic words:

Come to the Southland
Take the Palmetto Special
Train de Luxe
Low Excursion Rates
April 1-7

A nipping March wind swept in from the train sheds, and I pulled my coat closer about me. "Come to the Southland, April 1-7." How long spring seemed to delay its coming to the North! It was lingering in the South. A day and a night—then I could find April in its home, under green trees and soft, warm skies.

Then that Boy within began to speak:

"Why not? You have had a hard winter. You have never been through such unrelieved stress. You owe it to yourself to take even a brief respite. You know perfectly well you can hardly wait for this break in the long grip of winter. Think what it would mean to get away just now."

And the Man within listened as he often must listen to the outburst of the Boy. Naturally, while not exactly stern, he is constantly called upon to restrain his young companion. For he is a mature individual with a sense of responsibility. Yet sometimes it is difficult, and on this occasion he confessed to himself that he was powerfully swayed by the Boy's fervent appeal. Still he replied soberly:

"Now that may all be true enough, but you ought to know it is quite impossible. Absurd to think of it for a moment. If for no other reason I must remind you that I simply have not the time. Quite apart from my regular schedule think of that desk at home piled high with obligations that clamor at this minute for some attention. No, we will dismiss the subject. It is not to be thought of."

"But," objected the Boy, eagerly, "you have a rest from your regular routine next week, and there is not a single engagement that you have to keep. You could take some of your extra work with you on the train and the remainder would keep for a few days. Think how vastly refreshed you will be when you come back—with what zest you will attack your labors again. Why, the merely practical effect will be of immense advantage. For you will be able to work so much more vigorously. It will be pure gain. You cannot afford not to go."

The Man hesitated thoughtfully. Then, regretfully: "But I cannot afford it. I cannot stand the expense."

"Yet those excursion rates—see how low they are. Even if you stayed only a day or two, just the change of the trip would do you a world of good. And let's see—it is a long time since you have been South. Five years? You need to make a journey there once in a great while, as the intelligent student of the American scene that you pretend to be. And the charm of it! You remember how enchanted you were on your last visit. See those sparkling waters by the green-fringed shore. You cannot resist finding April there."

"All very fine about finding April," the Man rejoined, "but you ought to know that I do not need to travel about, just for the sake of journeying. I have done my share of that in various parts of the world, and I have rich memories of men and places. Indeed, I consider myself a good deal of a traveler. You have not forgotten that only a few months ago I went south as far as the Carolinas, and then to the West."

"Oh, but that was on business," objected the Boy. "And a very brief and strenuous trip it was, too. Now I am pleading for a pure lark. Get on a boat if you would rather; or go to Canada. Only go somewhere."

"Now, let us understand each other once and for all," rejoined the Man, with some sternness. "I am not an escapist. I am happy where I am. However strenuous things are, I am not going to run away. Not yet at least. Do you remember how soon we shall be off for those blissful days by the shore? Think of those vacation days of reading in your summer aerie from which you command the fields and the woods. Think of your possession of the ocean by day and by night. You have always contended that to be the most joyful place in the world. There you can play to your heart's content. What more of an escape can you want?"

"Oh, I know all that," said the Boy with bright eagerness. "How impatiently do I look forward to our annual return to our summer idyl! Yet that is June. And I have waited so long for a spring that has not come. I want April. I want to go where April is."

The Man was silent and the Boy went on, in a somewhat accusing tone: "I seem to remember that you have talked in joyful abandon of April as the one compelling time of all the year for journeying. As I recall, you once wrote that not by mere chance did Chaucer send forth his motley cavalcade over the road to Canterbury on an April morning. You asked what other month of the year could be so alluring, and what so perfect for that common adventure. You expressed your belief that most of the important voyagers must have set forth in the spring, responding to the new urge which stirs through all nature."

The Man smiled somewhat wistfully as he thought of what he had written. Then before he could find words, another voice broke in. It was the voice of Youth within:

"How keenly do I feel the urge which you, the Boy, express. How do I long to fly southward adventuring in search of April. But I do not have to travel so far. For it is here, now, I feel it. I think I feel it all through the year, but of late I have seen the actual, visible tokens of its presence. At this moment April is moving northward. I have seen its harbingers in the maple buds outside our window, and in the code which the flickers are ticking out among the branches of that tall beech beyond. We cannot mistake these signals.

"It is I, Youth, who have seen and felt what you, the Boy and the Man, have not quite divined. Why go South? Why go anywhere to look for April? It is not more lovely elsewhere than in our very own dooryard. Would it not be a pity for it to come and find that we have run away? Let us stay and greet April at home."

So it was that the Boy and the Man happily accepted the invitation of Youth. And, lo, when I left the tumult of the trains behind me and caught sight of my own trees again, their buds had burst into a more ruddy glow. The grass was surely more green. A new cardinal was darting back and forth among the branches of the elms. I was officially at home to April.

P. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

To Jeannette at Home

A Southern breeze is blowing
Around my head tonight;
The peace of home bestowing
That brings my heart delight.

The daffodils are blooming
With fragrance more and more;
And flowering quince is looming
Around the entrance door.

The dew of the garden is laving
All of the fairy feet,
While one lone mocker is raving
In tones entrancing sweet.

He says you are befriending
The birdlings everywhere,
And daily songs are blending
In union through the air.

When the morning star is breaking
Upon your lovely face,
It finds a prayer awaking
In thankfulness and grace.

At dawn all birds are singing—
How could I e'er forget?
The humming birds a-winging
Around the fair Jeannette.

A Southern breeze is blowing
All through my heart tonight;
The peace of heaven bestowing
That brings my soul delight.

Z.

On Being a Gentleman

There seems to be no classic definition of a gentleman that comes exclusively to thought at the mention of that excellent name. All fine and sublime things elude precise definitions; and the dictionary is a poor source when we wish to know what a thing actually is. For instance, the Concise Oxford Dictionary defines a mother as a "female parent," and "rain" it tells us is "condensed moisture of atmosphere falling visibly in separate drops." But the poet writes his Mother o' Mine, and an Irish writer sings of the "dear little feet of the rain." So, too, a gentleman is defined as a man of good social position; man of wealth and leisure. But the old lady, for all her evasion, came nearer to an answer who, when asked to define a gentleman, said: "I couldn't define one, but I know one when I meet him." Mr. Punch is as good as the dictionary, with the added merit of humor. Says he: A gentleman is one who has no business in the world.

Shakespeare frequently uses the word, "gentle" and "gentleman," but so far as I recall, he provides us with no lines that can be said to define a gentleman; unless indeed Iago's enforced testimony to Cassio:

He hath a daily beauty in his life
That makes me ugly.

But Shakespeare is careful to uphold the gentlemanly virtues of loyalty, sincerity and gratitude, and to contemn their opposites. It is significant that the adjective which clings about his name is "gentle"—Gentle Shakespeare.

One would find it difficult to discover a completer definition of the qualities of a gentleman than that contained in the matchless prose of the thirteenth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians. Drummond in his "The Greatest Thing in the World" admirably develops this idea, asking: "You know the meaning of the word, 'gentleman'? It means a gentle man—a man who does things gently with love. And that is the whole art and mystery of it. The gentle man cannot in the nature of things do an ungentle, an ungentlemanly thing. 'Love doth not behave itself unseemly.'"

Drummond finds the ideal gentleman in the person of the lowly Nazarene, who has indeed been elsewhere referred to as the First Gentleman. In the York Mystery play there occurs the line:

There schall a gentleman, Jesu, unjustely be judged.

Chivalry naturally occurs to one's mind as a close synonym for gentlemanliness. There is Chaucer's famous line in description of the knight: "He was a verray parfit gentil knight." Certainly chivalry did conserve that necessary quality in a gentleman, the quality of consideration for the weaker, together with a goodly respect for women—a bloom from Christianity.

Newman defines a gentleman as one who does not inflict pain. Another helpful and suggestive definition says that a gentleman is one who when he speaks to a woman makes her feel like a lady. Similarly a lady may be regarded as one who when she speaks to a man makes him feel like a gentleman.

Truly consideration seems to be the prime quality in the make-up of a gentleman, consideration which is the child of sympathy which is the child of imagination; to the default of which all cruelty is said to be referable. So that a gentleman comes to be one who exercises a certain fineness of imagination. And if the end of education can be captured in a single sentence, surely it were this: that it should make a man a gentleman in this rich sense of the word.

Recently Dean Inge has had some cogent things to say on this subject. Speaking of how dear the ideal is to an Englishman, he remarks that "even a bishop would be much more angry if he were told that he was no gentleman than if he were told he was no Christian." The dean proceeds to maintain that fine manners are certainly an ingredient of a gentleman, and that there is no reason why a gentleman should not be a working farmer or any other sort of working man. He adds: "The moral qualities which belonged to the English ideal were truthfulness, courage, justice and fair play, abhorrence of meanness and crooked dealing, and respect for the personality of all human beings as such."

One thinks of the last lines of Cyrano:

"One thing without stain,
Unspotted from the world, . . .
My white plume."

The white plume of a gentleman.

Hat Streamers

Of course your new spring hat has
ribbon streamers
That hang way down your back—
an even two;
And so did mine and so did your
grandmother's,
I wonder why all little girls' hats do?

Perhaps so that small winds can find
them playthings
When they hop up from teasing daffodils
While big winds are kept busy swaying elm tops
And rustling through the cedars on
high hills!

Perhaps so that, when playing tag,
the tagger
Can catch you when you are running, turned around!
Or, maybe, not for any single reason
That ever has or ever will be found!

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Oils on Wood

M. LACROIX-BRAVARD is the French artist and member of the Society of Animal Painters who has branched off on a special form of painting. His birds and flowers (and sometimes butterflies or moths) are wrought not on canvas, but on wood. He planes the surface of a board as smooth as paper and leaves it in this raw state, drawing on it and laying his oils on it with a brush. The effect is singularly refreshing. It may strike you as odd at first, but you become accustomed to it and rather enjoy the association of the clean wood with his birds and trees.

Characteristics of M. Lacroix-Bravard's painting are decorativeness and close application to detail. His wood panels are essentially decorative, and in little details such as petals and feathers you sense the artist's deep attachment to the beauty and delicacy of his subject.

April Folly

"Here comes a pair . . . which in all tongues are call'd fools," cried the philosophic Jacques, and he spoke true. For April is a player of tricks the whole world over, and belongs to no place more than another, little will o' the wisp. In India, oldest and most sedate of countries, she comes laughing to the Feast of Hull, held on April's eve, sending the unwary on fool's errandry. Why? Nobody knows if she does not! In ancient Rome they made game of each other, and in France they gave each other fish. Poisson d'Avril still means the easily caught. In England they would send the innocent to a shop telling them to ask for the history of Eve's grandmother, and still the joke goes on. Seventy years ago a number of people were invited to the Tower of London "to see the annual washing of the lions. Admittance only at the White Gate." It was dated April 1, but people were unsuspecting, and went in flocks to see the nonexistent lions. They spent their time trying to find the fabulous "White Gate," and then they remembered that it was April's day, and that she is a merry lady. That was an April Folly at its best. But what is it all about, and why the first of April? It is all a mystery, though some say—methinks they are jokers, too—that on this day Noah sent forth the dove from the ark, and she came back with nothing in her mouth.

Everyone knows April's minion, who is as old in tradition as the tales of long ago, and as young as the budding year. Since the dawn of days she has played at hide-and-seek with the sunbeams and the raindrops, and she is dressed in a rainbow. She is like a young girl standing where brook and river meet, where the flowers are budding, but have not yet blossomed into May. Like a tricksy sprite, she woos you out into the open, and then lets all her dewy hair fall down in a shining shower. April the flowery, April all blue and silver!

April, April, laugh thy girlish laughter
Then a moment after
Weep thy girlish tears.

April makes a fool of every one of us —and we love her all the more.

"Lilies of All Kinds"

For consider a little what each of these five tribes (of flowers) has meant to the spirit of man. First, in their nobleness; the Lilies gave the lily of the Annunciation; the Asphodels, the flower of the Elysian fields; the Irids, the fleur-de-lys of chivalry; and the Amarylids, Christ's lily of the field; while the rush, trodden always under foot, became the emblem of humility. Then take each one of the tribes, and consider the extent of their lower influence. Perdita's "The crown imperial, lilies of all kinds," are the first tribe; which, giving the type of perfect purity in the Madonna's lily, have, by their lovely form, influenced the entire decorative design of Italian sacred art; while ornament of war was continually enriched by the curves of the triple petals of the Florentine "giglio," and French fleur-de-lys; so that it is impossible to count their influence for good in the middle ages, partly as a symbol of womanly character, and partly of the utmost brightness and refinement of chivalry in the city which was the flower of cities.

The belled group, of the hyacinth and convallaria, is as delicate as the other (the star group) is coarse; the unspeakable azure light along the ground of the wood hyacinth in English spring; the grape hyacinth, which is in south France, as if a cluster of grapes and a hive of honey had been distilled and compressed together into one small boss of celled and beaded blue; the lilies of the valley everywhere, in each sweet and wild recess of rocky lands; count the influence of these on childish and innocent life; then measure the mythic power of the hyacinth and asphodel as connected with Greek thoughts of immortality. . . .

It is impossible to bring into any tenable compass for our present purpose, even hints of the human influence of the two remaining orders of Amaryllide and Irids;—only note this generally, that while these in northern countries share with the Primulas the fields of spring, it seems that in Greece, the primulaceae was not an extended tribe, while the crocus, narcissus, and Amaryllis lutea, the "lily of the field" (I suspect also that the flower whose name we translate "violet" was in truth an Iris) represented to the Greek the first coming of . . . the renewed herbage; and became in his thoughts the true embroidery of the saffron robe of Athena. Later in the year, the dianthus (which, though belonging to an entirely different race of plants, has yet a strange look of having been made out of grasses by turning the sheath-membrane at the root of their leaves into a flower) seems to scatter, in multitudinous families, its crimson stars far and wide. But the golden lily and crocus, together with the asphodel, retain always the old Greek's fondest thoughts—they are only "golden" flowers that are to burn on the trees, and float on the streams of paradise. —From "The Queen of the Air," by JOHN RUSKIN.

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Two Owls. After a Painting on Wood by M. Lacroix-Bravard.

Beweggründe

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

NICHT selten hört man heutzutage das Wort „Beweggründe". Beim Vorgehen im gesamten öffentlichen Leben wie im Leben des einzelnen ist nichts heilsamer als gründliches Prüfen und klares Verstehen der Beweggründe, da sie für die Wahl ausschlaggebend sind und dem Handeln die Richtung weisen. Reine Beweggründe sind der Ursprung jedes wahren Fortschritts. Es kann nicht anders sein; denn der Antrieb zu allem Bemühen muß fehlerfrei sein, um die Richtung und den beständigen Fortschritt zu einer höheren Lebensauffassung zu gewährleisten. Das Wichtigste in einer vollzähligen Ratssitzung, das, was mit uneingeschränkter Vollmacht und größtem Einfluß ausgerüstet ist und—anerkannt oder nicht anerkannt—unabänderlich den Vorsitz führt, ist der Beweggrund. Der Antrieb hinter jeder zu erledigenden Sache, sei es zu aufbauendem Einfluß und Erfolg oder zu rückschrittlicher Ungereimtheit, ist der Beweggrund.

„Den Vorsatz und den Beweggrund recht zu leben, können wir heute gewinnen", behauptet Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft mutig in ihrem Lehrbuche „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 326). Hält man an solchem Vorsatze fest, so ist Fortschritt sicher; und sehr deutlich erklärt sie warum: „Wenn du aus wahren Beweggründen arbeitest und betest, wird dein Vater dir den Weg auftun". So legt Mrs. Eddy dar, daß wahre Beweggründe von Gott, der Allmacht, dem einen Gemüt, ausgehen. Die Christliche Wissenschaft nimmt die Grundtatsache der geistigen Ursache an und sieht in wahren Ideen die Wirkung der Tätigkeit des unendlichen Gemüts. Der Mensch selber ist das Ergebnis der Tätigkeit des Gemüts. Arbeitet man von dieser Voraussetzung aus, so wird für allen wahren Fortschritt die Bahn frei. Rechte Absicht, unverfälschte Reinheit des Verlangens, führt zu der Erkenntnis des Einsseins wahrer geistiger Selbstheit mit Gott. Der Weg der Gerechtigkeit, Gottes Weg, ist geoffenbart, und der Mensch widerspiegelt sein göttliches Prinzip in allen Eigenschaften dieses Prinzips, einschließlich Aufrichtigkeit, Weisheit, Zuversicht, Mut, Herzensgüte, nie versagende Hilfsbereitschaft.

Andererseits lenken falsche Erwägungen aus Eigennutz, verkehrter Ehrgeiz, Gier nach persönlichem Ansehen, lauernder Mammondienst von dem einen Gemüt ab und führen zu Verwirrung, wovon Jakobus den Christen seiner Zeit in klarer Auseinandersetzung schrieb: „Ein Zweifler ist unbeständig in allen seinen Wegen". Diesen geteilten Glauben stellt die Christliche Wissenschaft bloß; denn sie ist die Wissenschaft des Gemüts. Christi Jesu Aufgabe bestand nicht bloß im Warnen der Menschen vor der Nutzlosigkeit, zweien Herren, dem Stoff und dem Geist, zu dienen, sondern auch im Beweisen, daß es nur ein Gemüt gibt, den Vater alles dessen, was tatsächlich besteht. Daher ist das sogenannte fleischliche Gemüt weder eine Wesenheit noch eine Intelligenz und kann es auch nicht sein.

Des Meisters eigene Äußerung bestätigt, daß er sich an das eine Gemüt und an den Menschen als die Widerspiegelung des Gemüts hielt. „Ich und der Vater sind eins", erklärte er; und wiederum: „Der Sohn kann nichts von sich selber tun, sondern was er siehet den Vater tun; denn was dieser tut, das tut gleicherweise auch der Sohn". Durch dieses Verständnis der einen Ursache und der geistigen Sohnschaft überwand Jesus allen Aberglauben sterblichen Denkens und führte an dessen Stelle gerade die Umkehrung der Beweggründe des Bösen vor Augen. Gesundheit verdrängte Krankheit und Leiden; Lauterkeit und Lobpreisung traten hell leuchtend in Erscheinung, wo die Sünde mit ihrer falschen Macht geprahlt hatte; das Leben verbannte die Schatten des Todes. Indem er in dieser Weise mit wahrem Beweggrund—dem Beweggrund, seines Vaters Willen zu tun, in dem zu sein, das seines Vaters ist—arbeitete und betete, vollbrachte er seine Werke in bewußtem Einklang mit dem lebendigen Prinzip, der Liebe. Und da jedes seiner Worte und alles, was er vollbrachte, vollständig mit der Liebe übereinstimmte, erfüllte es die Absicht und das Gesetz der Liebe und bewies die Wirklichkeit der Liebe.

Es war, wie Mrs. Eddy selber erklärte, ihr Lebenszweck, „der Menschheit die echte Erkenntnis der anwendbaren, wirksamen Christlichen Wissenschaft einzuprägen" (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 207). Solche Reinheit des Zwecks und der Hingebung an diesen Zweck werden reichlich belohnt; denn die Menschen erkennen immer aufrichtiger die Anwendbarkeit und das gesegnete Wirken der göttlichen Wissenschaft, die nur geistigen Beweggründen Macht zuerkennt und beständig den Beweis liefert, daß „Gott ist's, der in euch wirkt beides, das Wollen und das Vollbringen, nach seinem Wohlgefallen". Jeder Versuch, dieses Grundgesetz zu verneinen, täuscht und ist wirkungslos. Die Umkehrung falschen Zeugnisses dient dazu, die ewigen Tatsachen des Geistes, das unaufhörliche Wirken des unendlichen Guten, zu beweisen.

Durch den heilenden, erneuernden Einfluß der Christlichen Wissenschaft lernen die Menschen weltliche Fabeln gegen die Wirklichkeiten des Geistes eintauschen und nur ein Ziel oder einen Zweck verfolgen, nämlich den Beweis der vollen Vertretung des Gemüts, des geistigen Menschen, anzustreben und zu erreichen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Walter Pater

Although he had been publishing in detachments, a contribution here and there for several years, the first volume of his own dates from 1873, the unlucky "Studies in the History of the Renaissance," the gentle hedonism of whose introduction and conclusion provoked a disproportionate squall of reprobation. He is not voluminous; his production seldom exceeded an essay a year. "Imaginary Portraits," "Appreciations," "Plato and Platonism," and "Miscellaneous Studies" just about exhaust the list of his titles—with the exception of "Marius the Epicurean," which appeared in 1885 and is undoubtedly his masterpiece. . . .

But however that may be, "Marius" remains a thing apart in Pater's repertory—unless we make another exception of "Gaston de Latour," which began as a romance of mediævalism but was never finished. On the whole, Pater was an essayist, to some extent a critic of art and literature, though most of his commentary of these subjects would fall under the head of appreciation, a term to which he has given the approval of a title-page. Of all his papers I prefer for what they are "The Child in the House" and "Emerald Uthwart," probably on account of their autobiographical aura. In so far I can enjoy his sensationalism—as a part of his own experience and suitable to the display of his peculiar gifts. Such exhibitions have an air of sincerity which is not infrequently wanting to what are avowedly the more disinterested and impersonal themes of a stylist. For it is to this ground that Pater owes his standing in English letters—his style or technique.—PROSSER HALL FRYE, in "Visions and Chimeras."

Motivation

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOT infrequently one hears the word "motivation" spoken today. Nothing could be more wholesome for the body politic, or for the individual, than to have its motivation thoroughly searched and clearly understood, since it determines choice and directs action. Pure motivation is the origin of all true progress. It cannot be otherwise; for the impulsion of all effort must be impeccable in order to insure direction and sustained advance toward a higher idealism. In plenary council that which is most important, that which is vested with most far-reaching authority and influence, that which invariably sits at the head—recognized or unrecognized—is motive. Behind every form of agenda, that which releases it, either to enact constructive influence and success, or to fall into reactionary ineptitude, is motive.

"The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, bravely maintains in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 326). Such purpose held to, advance is sure; and she explains why, very clearly: "Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way." Mrs. Eddy thus points out that true motivation emanates from God, the All-power, the one Mind. Christian Science accepts the basic fact of spiritual cause, and finds the effect of infinite Mind's activity in true ideas.

Man himself is the result of Mind's activity. As one works from this premise, the way is opened for all true progress. Right purpose, unmixed purity of desire, lead to the realization of the at-one-ment of true spiritual selfhood with God. The way of righteousness, God's way, is revealed, and man reflects his divine Principle in all the qualities of that Principle, including uprightness, wisdom, assurance, courage, loving-kindness, unfailing helpfulness.

On the other hand, wrong considerations of self-seeking, perverted ambition, lust for personal prestige, lurking mammon-service, lead away from the one Mind to that confusion of which James wrote with keen analysis to the Christians of his time: "A double minded man is unstable in all his ways." This belief in duality Christian Science exposes, for it is the Science of Mind. Christ Jesus' mission was not only to warn men against the futility of thinking to serve two masters, matter and Spirit, but also to prove that there is but one Mind, the Father of all that actually exists. Hence, the so-called carnal mind is not and cannot be an entity or an intelligence.

The Master's own words attest that he held to the one Mind, and to man as the reflection of Mind. "I and my Father are one," he declared; and again, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." With this understanding of the one cause and of spiritual sonship, Jesus overcame the superstitions of mortal thought, and in place of them brought into recognition the very reverse of evil's motivation. Health displaced disease and suffering. Purity and praise shone out where sin had been vaunting its fictitious power. Life banished the shadow of death. Thus working and praying with true motive,—the motive to do the divine will, to be about the Father's business,—he wrought his works in conscious unison with the living Principle, Love. And every word of his, every accomplishment, being in full accord with Love, fulfilled Love's purpose and law, proved Love's reality.

Mrs. Eddy's life-purpose was, as she herself states, "to impress humanity with the genuine recognition of practical, operative Christian Science". (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 207). Such purity of purpose and consecration to it are being richly rewarded, for humanity is more and more genuinely recognizing the practicality and beneficent operation of the divine Science which yields authority only to spiritual motivation, and gives constant proof that "it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." Any attempted negation of this fundamental law is illusory and noneffective. The reversal of false witnessing serves to prove the eternal facts of Spirit, the ceaseless operation of infinite good.

Through the healing, regenerating influence of Christian Science, humanity is learning to set aside material myths for the realities of Spirit, and to have but one aim or purpose; which is to seek for and attain to the demonstration of Mind's full representation, spiritual man.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

Making Her Own Herbal

The day that had begun cloudy, closed down with rain. Most people were home at dinner and those outdoors went scurrying along head down. For a Naples Street on a rainy night is an unhospitable place. . . . We, too, trudged along hotelward, thinking of dry clothes and a good supper, when suddenly our eyes were caught by a lighted shop window. Another antique shop! Come along! We had been in dozens of antique shops that day with scarcely a purchase. But this was particularly dirty and disorderly, and in we went.

Half an hour later, we came out bearing a treasure and blissfully happy, even if the rain did lash our faces. For in the dingy purlieus of that shop we found a tiny herbal—"Erbalario o Distinta delle Erbe." Some loving soul, back in the year of 1737 had made a herbal of her own garden—cut from an older book the wood block prints of all the flowers that she grew, colored them, arranged them alphabetically, made an index, and then bound the leaves in stout vellum. This wee personal herbal measures only five inches by four, but what a treasure, and how uncanny a place and time to find it—a dismal Naples back street on a rainy night!—RICHARDSON WRIGHT, in "The Gardener's Bed-Book."

Rotten Row

The sun shines from a dappled sky. In the golden light the young leaves crisply uncurling, resemble swarms of tiny green butterflies clustered to the trees, and the shadows of the tall elms lie over the straight stretch of chocolate tan like thin pencils. Such sharpness of grass, such a sweet scene of cut lawns mingled with the warmth of new-turned soil. Companies of yellow tulips stand up like the armies of fairyland stiff on parade. Here an early rhododendron holds its . . . flowers in the sun; there neat beds of small, simple flowers hide the soil. Hyde Park, the pulse of elegant London, now beats to the old tune. The green chairs are out in their thousands, the tiny ping of the ticket man's punch sounds above the chatter as a newcomer takes a seat; and down that gentle, undulating avenue beside the Row strolls a crowd—mostly visitors looking at London.

It is eleven o'clock. The hoof marks of the business man's horse printed in the tan before breakfast have been obliterated by the horses of those later ones who go to offices in Whitehall at eleven. Now the cavalcade grows every minute, as those come trit-trotting through the Park gates to whom a ride in the Row, a bath, and luncheon are the chief events of the morning.

This is London. . . .

To the left, the patchy, weathered whiteness of the lodge gates; to the right, a tunnel of sun-speckled trees; through the Park rails ahead, the drone and surge of traffic, houses and shops, small and bright, like the background to a Lovat Fraser sketch.

Three abreast they come, cantering, kicking the tan behind; two fat ponies and a groom, two delicious pink and white maids, their thin legs in Jodhpur breeches, their long hair in plaits, their little arms hardly strong enough to rein in their good-natured mounts. Back and forward go the riders, walking, trotting, cantering. Now a matron, with a felt hat on a bun of hair, comes galloping along like a major at the head of a charging squadron, firm as a rock in her side saddle. A girl riding astride, not too happy on her patient hack; young men, old men, good horses, and horses—chiefly horses. Now and then the crowds stop and follow a rider.

Suddenly, as if a cloak had been flung over the sun, semi-darkness falls and rain comes down. There is a rush for the trees. From the Row comes the sweet rasp of boots on stirrup leathers, the pretty jingle of bits, the muffled thud of hooves. The rain ceases. The sun reappears. My eye catches a blaze of scarlet from Constitution Hill: the Kings Guard trotting back from Whitehall, cloaked! How the sun fires their brass helmets, runs the length of their drawn swords. They rein in to walk as they come towards the Park gates; red cloaks, black horses, and gold helmets.

"Gorgeous!" says a girl.

Reins slip through brown gloved fingers and riders turn to look.

In a side-walk an old man, still as a stone, watches a sparrow perched on his hand as though it were the most beautiful thing on earth.—H. V. MORTON, in "The London Year: A Book of Many Moods."

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MUCH ACTIVITY AND TENDENCY STILL UPWARD

Some Profit-Taking in Stock Market—Utilities and Oils Strong

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NEW YORK—With volume of transactions on the stock exchange maintained at the 5,000,000 share mark the bull movement continued, but it met with a great deal more profit taking than has been seen recently. Short sellers also were emboldened to try for a reaction, but they met with no great success in the rising stocks and were given a scare in others.

At its worst, the market was about evenly divided among bulls and bears. Optimism was generated by news of an increase in operating rates by the leading steel producers, by record-breaking dividend payments made today and by the cumulative effect of a three months advance in stocks which has restored fully half the losses sustained in the autumn break.

Bonds also improved in more active dealings. Cotton and wheat were higher.

Oils Are Strong

In general, stocks recently buoyant had to absorb a great deal of profit taking, while those which have been sagging under short selling moved up on extensive covering operations. Aside from a few of the steel stocks, notably Steel common and Bethlehem, the most pronounced strength was found in the oils. Nearly a dozen oils sold at new high levels for the year, with Standard of New Jersey the recognized leader.

Public utilities were active, but could not forge ahead as easily as yesterday. International Telephone continued its drive and Electric Power & Light was active. On the Curb, the leader was Electric Bond & Share, as usual.

Rails were fairly strong at the start, but not especially active. Shorts were driven to cover in United Aircraft. American Radiator was an outstanding issue, and Johns Manville recovered much of its recent loss.

Money Holds Firm

Money continued rather firm, under the influence of record-breaking dividend and interest payments and other month-end financial settlements. Barring rapid absorption of credit by the stock market and a more rapid pickup in trade than is generally expected, money rates should ease again shortly, although nothing is in sight to bring a recurrence of the mid-March surplus of funds. That was due mainly to tax-date financing.

The call rate held at 4 per cent throughout, but the bill rate crept up another eighth of 1 per cent. Asking rates are now 3 per cent, the same as the Federal Reserve Bank's buying rate, having come up from the low of 2½ per cent reached a fortnight ago.

Foreign currencies were generally better, with sterling and French francs ⅛ higher. Sterling is now in a seasonal improvement period, but bankers note a continued flow of money, both from London and Paris, into American securities. Hope of a drop in the Bank of England discount rate this week has been abandoned.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate..	4%	4%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	3¾ @4
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@6	6½
Year money	6½	

Time Loans—

Sixty-ninety days	3½@4	3½@4
Four to six months	4 @4¼	4 @4¼

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	42⅛c	42c
Bar silver in London	19 7/d	19 7/d
Gar gold in London	84s 10½d	84s 11¼d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$84,000,000	$2,211,000,000
Year ago today	80,000,00	937,000,000
Balances	24,000,000	218,000,000
Year ago today	36,000,000	179,000,000
F. R. bank credit	22,597,428	197,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	3 @2⅞
60 days	2⅞@2¾
90 days	2⅞@2⅞
4 months	3 @2⅞
5 months	3 @2⅞
6 months	3 @2⅞

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4½%	Calcutta	7%
Chicago	4	Budapest	6
Boston	4	Copenhagen	4½
Cleveland	4½	Lisbon	5½
Dallas	4½	London	3½
New York	3½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	4½	Oslo	4½
Kansas City	4	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4½	Paris	3
Richmond	4½	Prague	5
St. Louis	4½	Riga	7
San Francisco	4	Rome	6½
Athens	8	Swiss Bank	2
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4
Berlin	5	Sofia	6
Brussels	3½	Tokyo	5.48
Bucharest	9	Vienna	6
Bombay	7	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86¼	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86½	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅛	.0395	.039185
Belgium—belga	.1395	.1391½	.139
Italy—lira	.0524⅛	.0524⅛	.052631
Germany—mark	.2387½	.2388	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1410¼	.1410¼	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.02963
Denmark—krone	.2678	.2678½	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0130	.0130	.193
Holland—florin	.4013½	.4014	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1747¼	.1747½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2677½	.2677½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	.0805
Rumania—lei	.0059⅝	.0059⅝	.193
Spain—peseta	.1247	.1249	.193
Sweden—krona	.2689	.2688½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1936	.1936	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176⅞	.0176⅞	.193

Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3750	.3725	
Shanghai—tael	.4725	.4712½	
India—rupee	.3623	.3623	.3650
Japan—yen	.4945	.4945	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4987½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678

South America			
Argentina—peso	.3859	.3867	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1165	.1165	.1196
Chile—peso	.1260	.1206	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9475	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9130	.9135	1.0342

North America			
Canada—dollar	.99 63-64	1.00	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3112½	.3112½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 56⅜. De Beers 9¼ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3½ per cent; discount rates—short bills, 2½ per cent; three months, 2⅜ per cent.

NATIONAL TUBE CUTS PRICES

PITTSBURGH—National Tube Company, subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, has reduced the price of steel pipe $4 a ton.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 1	Mar. 31
55	22	..	Abitibi	600	33⅞	33	33		
36⅞	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	16000	36½	36	36⅜	36⅜	
92	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	100	92	92	92		
31	23	2	Adams Mil	300	31⅝	31¼	31½	31¼	
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	600	20	19¾	20	19¼	
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	1400	39	38½	38⅞	38⅞	
148	118	3¶	Air Reduc	500	144	140	144	143¼	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	2½	2	2½	2	
9¼	7	..	Alaska Jun	300	8¼	8	8	8⅛	
34½	23	..	Alleghany	23200	34¼	33⅛	33⅞	34¼	
304½	255¾	6‡	Allied Chem	500	306	298	298	303½	
125	121	7	Allied Ch pf	400	126¼	126¼	126¼		
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1500	67⅛	64⅜	66⅞	65⅛	
42¼	28½	3	AL Port Cem	400	39¼	39	39¼	41⅝	
29¼	18	2	Amerada	3500	28½	27¾	28	28½	
10	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	400	9¾	9½	9¾	10	
35¼	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	39	37¼	37¼	37	
12	7	..	Am Beet S	600	9⅜	9	9	9⅜	
42¼	36	..	Am Beet S pf	100	36	36	36	..	
55½	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	200	2	1¾	1¾	52¼	
54½	46⅜	2.40	Am Brake	600	52½	52	52	52¼	
179⅜	89⅜	..	Am Br Bv	400	174½	170	173⅝	173⅝	
154	117¼	4¶	Am Can	3200	152¾	152	152⅜	152⅛	
82½	65½	6	Am Car & F	1600	71¼	71	71	70	
49⅜	36⅜	2¶	Am Cicle	1600	49⅛	48¼	48½	48⅜	
33	19½	1.60‡	Am Ch Alc	6300	24½	23⅜	23⅜	23¾	
29⅞	23⅝	2	Am En Til	500	29¾	29	29⅜	29¾	
57⅜	55	..	Em European	700	57⅞	55⅞	56	55	
101¼	82⅝	..	Am & F Pw	66000	95¼	92⅝	93¾	93¾	
110¼	107	7	Am & F P 7	400	110	110	110	110	
99½	95	7	Am & F P 2pf	300	97	97	97	96⅞	
13⅝	10½	2	Am Hawaii	100	29	29	29	28½	
34	28¼	3¶	Am Ice	300	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	41	
53¾	35⅜	2‡	Am Int Corp	44200	54	50	53¾	50½	
3	2	..	Am La Fr	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
105	80	8	Am Linseed	300	88½	87¾	88½	85⅝	
118½	109	7	Am Loco pf	200	104¼	104¼	104¼	104	
51½	44	3	Am Metals	100	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	48½	
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	200	93	93	93	94	
1	½	..	Am Piano	9600	2¾	1⅞	1⅞	2¼	
19¼	7	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	7300	117¾	116	116	117⅛	
88¾	80	3	Am P&L pf A	600	88⅛	88	88	88	
85	75	..	Am P&L 5 pf	600	84½	84⅛	84½	..	
38	30½	1½	Am Radiat	56600	38¼	37⅛	37¾	37	
37½	20½	..	Am Repub	400	35½	34⅝	35½	35⅞	
100⅞	80½	2‡	Am Roll Mill	200	91¾	91½	91⅝	91½	
1⅞	½	..	Am Roll rts	400	1¼	1	1	1⅛	
2½	1⅛	..	Am Ship	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	100	77¾	76⅝	77½	76	
138½	133½	7	Am Solvent	1600	19	18⅝	19	18¾	
52¼	44½	3	*Am Stl Fnd	400	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	50	
33¼	25¾	..	Am Solvent pf	100	28	28	28	28½	
53	46½	2¶	Am Stores	300	51	49¾	49¾	49⅞	
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	1000	67½	67¼	67½	67¼	
264	216	9	Am Tel&T	14800	263⅞	262½	263⅝	264	
141½	125	8	Am Type	400	141¾	141¼	141¾	140½	
116	88½	1¶	Am Wat W	9400	115½	112	115½	112⅞	
104⅛	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	104½	104½	104½	104⅜	
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15	
44½	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	40	38¾	40	39½	
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	400	6¼	6	6	6⅛	
44¾	29½	3	Am Writ pf	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	
17⅞	8¾	..	Am Zinc	400	13¼	13	13¼	13	
53¼	46	3	Anac Wire	100	48	48	48	48	
80⅜	69½	7	Anaconda	14600	80½	78¼	80⅛	78¾	
47⅜	40	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	43	42½	42½	44⅞	
37⅛	30½	3	Andes Cop	200	36	35½	36	35½	
81⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	100	75½	75½	75½	76½	
8⅜	5¼	..	Armour D A	200	7¾	7	7	7⅛	
4⅞	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	1500	4	3⅞	4	3⅞	
64	57	7	Arm Ill pf	100	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	100	9	9	9	9½	
46⅛	36⅛	..	Asso Apparl	600	42¾	41	41	41¾	
46⅞	28	2½	Asso DG	1100	46⅝	45½	46¼	45	
93½	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	700	240⅝	239⅜	239⅝	239¼	
80⅜	65½	..	AtlG&WI	100	68⅛	68¼	68¼	68¾	
49¼	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	39600	50¾	49⅜	50¼	48⅞	
106	81½	4¶	Atlas Pwd	100	102	102	102	103⅞	
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	600	35¼	34½	34½	35⅜	
8½	6¼	..	Atlas Tack	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
263¾	175½	4‡	Auburn Auto	1000	263¾	258	259¾	261½	
6⅛	3¾	4¾	Austin N	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	600	8⅜	8	8	8¼	
53	37	3	Auto Strop A	600	51½	51	51	52¾	
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	300	7¾	7½	7½	7¾	

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	4300	35⅛	33⅞	34⅝	34⅞	
121	115	..	Balt & O	300	122⅜	121½	122	122	
83½	72	3½	Bangor & A	600	82⅜	81½	81½	..	
112	109	7	Bangor & A pf	..	10	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	
32¾	21½	2¶	Barnsdall A	22300	33¼	32⅝	33¼	32¼	
16⅞	13	..	Beacon Oil	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅝	
83	67½	..	Beatrice	400	81⅝	81	81	..	
70½	60½	3‡	Beechnut	600	64	63¾	64	..	
53¾	32⅞	2	Bendix	7100	55	50½	54¾	51½	
46⅜	31⅜	2	Best & Co	1200	46	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	
107⅞	92	6	Beth Steel	65200	110	108⅝	109	108½	
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	1600	132½	131½	131½	131½	
62¾	47⅞	3‡	Bohn Alum	1400	68¾	59½	64½	60	
76⅝	60⅛	3	Borden	1600	74¾	74	74½	74¼	
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	1200	48¾	46¼	48¾	48⅛	
5	5	..	Bot M A pf	100	5	5	5	..	
20⅞	13½	..	Briggs	1500	19	18⅝	18⅝	19	
33½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	700	33½	33	33¼	32¼	
2⅛	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	1100	2⅛	2	2	..	
20¼	13	..	Brockway	4400	20	19¼	19⅝	19⅞	
78¾	63	4	*Bkyn Man T	4200	74¾	74	74¾	74⅝	
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	1400	169⅝	166	169¼	166½	
30⅝	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	4300	29	27	28⅜	29⅜	
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	400	21⅞	21½	21½	22⅛	
31⅞	17⅜	..	Buffalo Sts	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30⅞	
43	33⅓	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	42¾	42¾	42¾	42	
15¼	9⅜	1	Mudd Mfg	1900	15¼	14⅝	15	14¾	
14⅝	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	1100	14	13⅜	13⅜	14	
72⅞	28½	1.60	Bullard	4600	72⅞	68	71¾	..	
43	26⅛	3	Bulova atch	6000	43	40⅞	41⅝	43	
10⅜	9½	8	Burns Br A	100	109	109	109	108	
32⅞	22¼	..	Burns Br B	1600	32⅞	30	32¾	29¾	
51⅞	43¼	.80¶	Burroughs	1100	48½	47⅞	48½	48	
48½	36	2‡	Bush Term	1100	43	42	43	42	
117	109½	7	Bush Big pf	20	115	115	115	115	
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
5¼	3⅜	2	Butte & Sup	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	4100	26½	26¼	26¼	26¾	
110	80½	..	Byers	4100	105⅞	104⅛	105¾	104⅝	

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	73½	73½	73½	73⅞	
2½	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½	
30	19	2	Campbell	400	28½	27	27⅝	27½	
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	1700	28¾	28	28¾	28¾	
75⅜	63¾	5	*Canada Dry	1700	75⅛	73⅜	73⅝	75¼	
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pacific	400	212⅛	212	212	213	
28½	23⅝	..	Capital Adm	100	28⅜	28	28	28	
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1200	267¾	263	263	266⅞	
78⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	1800	77½	76½	77	77⅜	
60	35½	3	Celotex	4000	53⅞	52⅜	52⅞	54⅜	
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	29½	29½	29½	30	
34⅞	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	1600	34¼	34	34¼	34½	
34⅜	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	400	34½	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜	
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	7	7	7	6½	
65⅜	57¾	..	Cerro de P	2000	62	60½	62	61	
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	1100	13¾	13½	13	12½	
45⅛	38	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	39	39	39	39	
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	4500	61	57½	60¼	59	
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2500	79¾	79	79	80	
241¼	203	10	Ches & Ohio	300	238½	238½	238½	237	
8⅛	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	400	8¼	8	8	7¼	
8⅞	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	8¼	8	8¼	8⅛	
173¼	128⅝	..	Chi Gt West	2400	17¼	16	16½	17⅛	
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	900	47½	46	46	47¼	
26⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	200	24⅞	23¾	23¾	24⅞	
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	2400	43	42½	42½	43¾	
88⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	1100	88	87¾	87¾	88½	
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	4400	35⅞	34¼	35	36	
55⅞	31½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	55½	55½	55½	..	
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	100	124	124	124	124½	
104⅛	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	100	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¾	
2¼	7⅞	..	Chi RI rts	1000	2⅛	2	2	..	
28¼	22¾	..	Chick Cot O	100	25	25	25	25¼	
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	2200	64¼	64	64¼	64¾	
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	4000	38⅞	38	38¾	38½	
10¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	400	8¼	8	8¼	8⅜	
28½	23	3	Clark Equip	100	37½	37½	37½	..	
43½	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	45½	45½	45½	..	
186⅞	133¼	6	Coca Cola	4000	183½	182⅝	183	183⅛	
50½	48½	3	Comln&A	2100	29⅞	29¼	29¾	63	
72⅜	36½	2	Colo F&I	5400	72⅜	69⅞	62¼	69¼	
85	83	3	Colo South	100	93	93	93	..	
104⅜	80½	2‡	*Colum Gas	23000	83¾	81¾	82½	104⅛	
199	168⅜	5‡	Col Carbon	9300	183	178	183	176¾	
31¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	11800	30⅝	29¼	29¼	30⅜	
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	4400	40¾	39½	40⅝	40	
44⅜	33¼	2	Com Cred A	1400	44⅜	43⅞	43⅞	44	
55	36⅛	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	1100	50⅜	48⅝	50	48	
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	100	20½	20	20½		
37¼	27¼	1	Com Sol	1600	36⅞	36	36½	37	
85	85	..	Cit Cu Pr	100	85	85	85	..	
29200	19½	.60	Comwlth So	29200	19½	19⅛	19¼	19⅜	
1100	100⅞	..	Com with Pr	1100	100⅞	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝	
300	56	56	56	56	55				
200	7/8	..	Conley T st	200	7/8	¾	¾	7/8	
7400	251	24⅞	Con Film	7400	251	247½	253⅜	24½	
1300	25¾	2	Con Film pf	1300	25¾	24¾	25	24⅝	
1100	¾	..	Con Film rts	1100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
19500	126¾	12⅛	Con Gas	19500	126¾	121¾	126½	122⅞	
..	..	101⅜	Con Gas pf	..	..	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	
1400	60	59½	Con Ry C pf	1400	60	59½	60	60	
1700	1	1½	Con Textile	1700	1	1½	1⅝	1½	
2200	12	1.20	Container A	1400	20½	19⅛	20⅛	19½	
400	8¾	..	Container B	400	8¾	8	8¼	8½	
3500	37⅞	37	Cont2Bak A	3500	37⅞	37	37⅞	36⅞	
2900	6¼	5¾	Cont Bak B	2900	6¼	5¾	6	5⅝	
100	85	85	Cont Bak pf	100	85	85	85	85	
7400	71¼	70	Cont Can	7400	71¼	70	70¼	70⅝	
6300	31½	30¾	Cont Dia Fib	6300	31½	30¾	30⅞	31½	
2400	75¾	75	Cont Ins	2400	75¾	75	75⅝	75½	
2200	7¼	6⅞	Cont Motors	2200	7¼	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	
2800	29¼	28¼	Cont Oil	2800	29¼	28¼	29⅛	28¼	
4600	40⅞	38½	Cont Shares	4600	40⅞	38½	39	37¾	
1300	101¾	100⅛	Corn Prod	1300	101¾	100⅛	101	100½	
1600	30⅜	30	Coty	1600	30⅜	30	30	30½	
100	23	23	Crex Carpet	100	23	23	23	23⅛	
700	18	18	Crosley	700	18	18	18	17	
300	57	56½	Crown Cork	300	57	56½	56½	58¼	
500	17	17	Crown Zell	500	17	17	17	..	
2800	90⅞	89½	Crucible	2800	90⅞	89½	90⅛	89⅞	
800	1⅛	1	Cuba Cane	800	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
10500	173⅜	167⅜	Cuba Co	10500	173⅜	167⅜	17	16	
200	4¼	4¼	Cuba Cane Prod	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4	
200	7⅛	7	Cub Am Sug	200	7⅛	7	7⅛	7	
400	42¾	41¾	Cudahy	400	43¾	41½	42½	42	
4600	72⅞	68	Curtis P pf	4600	72⅞	68	71¾	..	
6000	43	40⅞	Curtis Wr	6000	43	40⅞	41⅝	43	
100	109	109	109	108					
1600	32⅞	30	32¾	29¾					
800	1½	1½	1½	1½					
1100	43	42	43	42					
20	115	115	115	115					
100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾					
100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝					
4100	26½	26¼	26¼	26¾					
4100	105⅞	104⅛	105¾	104⅝					

—D—

43⅝	28⅜	..	Davison	3100	43⅜	42	42	43	
181	161½	9	Del & Hnd	1300	180	179½	179½	179¼	
153	136	6¶	Del Lac&W	1000	148	147¼	147¾	149	
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	78⅜	
250½	195⅝	8	Det Edison	3600	247¼	242	245	241	
194	139	8	Diamond M	100	182	182	182	182	
24½	20	1.20	Dom Stores	1200	23	21½	23	21	
143½	112½	4¶	Dupont	7000	141¾	139	139⅝	140	
120	114½	6	Dupont deb	400	120½	120½	120½	120	

—E—

25½	20½	1½	*Eastern R M	500	22	21⅝	21⅝	22	
244½	175¾	5‡	East Kodak	8500	237¾	233½	237	236¼	
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	300	35	34½	34⅞	35½	
10⅞	7½	..	Ellington	200	9	9	9	9	
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	1000	112½	111½	112	112	
9¾	4½	..	Elec Bost	5900	9¾	7¾	7¾	9⅛	
93	49¼	1	Elec P&L	60000	96	87⅜	96	89¾	
79¼	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	500	76⅞	75½	76⅞	76½	
59⅝	52½	5	End John	700	56⅜	56⅛	56⅞	59½	
112½	107½	7	End John pf	100	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	..	
61¾	39¼	1¶	Eng P S	2100	61	59½	60⅝	59½	
102	94½	5	Eng P S 5 pf	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	99½	
102	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½pf ww	200	100	99¾	100	..	
61¾	55	..	Eng P S ctfs	2300	61	59⅜	60⅝	59½	
44	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	..	..	42½	42½	42½	
63¾	55¾	..	Erie	2600	60⅜	59⅜	59

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Exp 4s	87	87
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101¼	101
Alleghany '50	98½	98
Alleghany 5s '44	104	103½
Alleghany 5s '49	104¼	103¾
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101	101
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101¼
Am i G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	101⅛	100½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	91	90½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104⅛
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	183⅞	182½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104¼
Am T&T '65	103⅜	103
Am T&T sf 5s '60	103¾	103¼
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	107¼	106⅞
Am WWElec 5s '34	101½	101½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	83	82¾
Ann Arbor 4s	84	83
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90½	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84¾	84
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90¼	90¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94¼	93¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s reg	90	90
Atch T&SF cv 4½s '48	140¾	-39¾
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	93	93
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	90½	90½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78 ¾	78
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102½
B&O 4s Toi & C div '59	85⅜	85⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	100¼	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅜	102¾
BO cv 4½s	104⅝	104¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105¼	105
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	102¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	99⅞	99⅝
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	42	42
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	84	84
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99½	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88	88
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	88	87½
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105¾	105¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94½	94½
Bush Term con 5s '55	98¾	98¾
By Products 5½s C	103	103
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	56	56
Can Nat Ry 6s July	102⅝	102⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96⅝	96⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95¾	95⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102¾	102½
Can North deb 6½s '46	115¼	115¼
Can North sf 7s '40	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98⅜	98½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103¾	103
Can SS Ltd 6s	96¾	96¾
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100½	100
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	93½	93½
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	72	72
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅞	100¾
Ches & O 4½s A	97½	97
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99½	99½
Ches & O 4½s B	97¾	97
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	89	89
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	64½	64½
Chi B Q 3½s Ill div '49	87⅜	87⅜
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	92½	92½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82¾	82½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71½	70¾
Chi Mil&SP 4½s C	95¾	95⅜
Chi Mil&StP 4½s sts E '89	95⅜	95¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	72¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	94¾	93¾
Chi & NW 3½s '87	80⅛	80⅛
Chi & NW gen 4s '87	91½	91
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	98	98
Chi & NW 4¾s '87	103	102¾
Chi & NW 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Chi Railway 5s '27	79½	79½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	91	91
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	98	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95	94½
Chi StL N 5s	104	104
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99½	99½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91	91
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99¼	99¼
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104¾	104¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90	90
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	104¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	91½	97
Clev Un Term 4½s wi	98¼	98
Clev Un Term 5s '73	98¼	98
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104¼	104¼
Colonial Oil 6s	85	85
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	97⅛	97⅛
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100¼	100
Col H C 4s	91¾	91¾
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102	102
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101¾
Colum Pow 4½s	95¾	95
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Commercial Credit 5s '34	99¾	99⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96½	96¼
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99⅛	99
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	56¾	56¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Container Corp 6s '46	94¾	94¾
Crown Corp & Seal 6s '42	98½	98½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101½	101¾
Cuba Cane Prod deb	34	34
Cuba Nor Ry 4½s '42 rcts	65⅜	65
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	80⅞
Cub RR rfg 7½s '36	89¾	89¼
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cumberland T & T 5s '37	102	102
Suyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	93
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95½	95½
Den & R G West rfg 5s '78	93¾	93¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	104¾	104¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104⅛	104⅛
Detroint Un Ry 4½s '32	98⅜	98⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s' 40	97⅜	97
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103¾	103¾
Dul So Shore 5s	75	75
Duquesne P & Y 4½s '67	100	99⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	84¾	84¾
East Tenn Va G 5s '30 lien	100	100
Edith Rock 6s	101½	101½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	86⅝	86⅜
Erie cv 4s A '53	85½	85½
Erie gen 4s 96	82½	82½
Erie 5s '67	96¼	95⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	112¾	112¾
Erie (Pa) col 4s' 51	101	101
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96½	96½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103¼	103¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	98	98
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	83	83
Fla East Coasts 4½s '74	57¼	57¼
Fremont Elk 6s '33	104⅜	104⅜
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Invest 5s	90	90
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	100	99¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	106¼	105¾
Gen Theat 6s	129¼	129
Geo Ala con 5s '45	84	84
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107⅜	107⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	95¾	94⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106⅞	106⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110⅝	110¾
Grays Pt 5s	97⅜	97⅜
Great Northern 4¼s '61	95⅜	95⅜
Great Northern 4½s '75 D	98⅛	98⅛
Great Northern 5s '73 C	107	107
Great Northern 5½s '52	110¼	109½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112¼	111¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100¼	100
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72⅛	72⅛
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81¾	81
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98	97
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104⅛
Ill Cen 4s '52	93	93
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100	99½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	10	10
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99⅞	99¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s	95	94
InIsIpiration Cop 6½s '31	101	101
InIter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99	99
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66		
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72¾	72½
Inter Rap Trans 6s 32	63½	63
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92½	92
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100⅞	100½
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	96¾	96¾
Int & GtNor adj 6s '52 ct int	89	88½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¾	100½
Int Paper rfgs 5s '47	90	90
Int Paper 6s '55	92½	92
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93¼	93¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97½	96½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	78	78
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91¾	91½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	125½	123⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97⅝	97
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	97	97
Kan City Pow @ Lt 5s '52	104¼	104⅛
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77¼	77¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101⅞	101½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Kings Co Lt 5½s '54	116¾	116¾
Lack Steel con 5s '50	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99⅝	99⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	84	84
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	89¾	89¼
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	99	98½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	120¾	118½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100½	100
Long Island gen 4s '38	93½	93½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	90¾	90¾
Long Island con 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	100	100
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102	102
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98½	98½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅞	106½
L&N fr '30	100⅛	100⅛
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	77½	77½
Man Sw Col 5s	99¾	99¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58½	58½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97¾	96
McCrory 5½s '41	99½	99½
Met W S 4s	75½	75½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	103⅜	103½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101⅜	101⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	102¼	102¼
Mill El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅞	100⅞
Min & StL rfg 5s	15	15
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	90⅞	90½
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	88¾	88¾
Min St P & SSR 6½s '31	101½	101½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88½	88½
Mo K & T 4s B '62	88½	88½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	108	108
Mo K-& T pf 5s A '62	102½	102¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80⅞	80
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100¼	99¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	99⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100¼	100
Mo Pac 5½s A '49	113½	112¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	98	98
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102¼	102¼
Montreal Tran col 5s '41	98½	98½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84½	84½
Morris & Essex 4½s	98⅝	98⅝
Murray Body 6½s '34	95	95
Morris & Essex 5s	106¾	106⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	100¼	99¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	28½	28½
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '26 A	14¼	14¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91⅜	90½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91	91
N O T & M 5½s '54	102¼	101¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80½	80
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98⅞	98⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅞	106⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	78	78
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '78	97½	97
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106½	106½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106½	106⅛
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102¾	102¾
N Y Edison 5s '44	104⅜	104⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	79½	79½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94¼	93⅝
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	133	133
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100¼	100¼
NY Ont&W gen 4s '55	50	50
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100	99¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	91½	91
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103¼	103¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	72½	72
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
Norf & W gen 6s	101¾	101¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103⅜	103
Nor Am Ed 5½s '61	102½	102½
Nor Am Ed 5s C ct	96¾	96⅛
Nor Ohio Tr&Lt 6s A '47	102½	102
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66¼	66¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91	91
Nor Pac 6s C 2047	105½	105¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¾	113¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅜	101¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106½	106½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	106
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91¼	91¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅝	102½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅛	102⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105	105
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101⅝	101⅝
Parmalee Trans 6s '44	88	87⅝
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	60	59½
Penn Dixie C&C 6s '41	80	80
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100½	100
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100	100
Penn R R 7s '64	104	104
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108	107¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	104½	104½
Penn R R col 5s '30	100⅞	99⅞
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Pere Marq 4½s 'wi	98	97⅝
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95⅛	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅛	99¾
Phil Elco Co 4½s '67	99½	99½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	99½	99½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	30	30
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	102½	102½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Portland Railway 5s '30	99⅜	99⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95⅛	95⅛
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	104¼	104¼
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97⅞	97⅞
Pub Svc E & G '70	98¼	98
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¼	99¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	100
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	93½	93½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100	100
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	95	95
Rio G & W col 4s '49	85⅛	85½
Richfield Oil 6s	97	96½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅞	98⅞
Revre Brass 6s	102½	102½
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	97	97
St L & S F 4s A '50	91¼	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	93⅝	92⅝
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97	97
Seab A L gold 4s st '50	71	71
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60⅜	60⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	76¾	75½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	68½	68¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99⅞	99⅞
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	98	97
Surbert Theater 6s '42	55	53½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100½	100¼
Sierra & S San P Pow 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¾	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅜	102¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅞	103½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99½	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	97½	97½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¼	94⅞
Smith A O 6s '33	102¼	102¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅛	103⅛
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103½	103½
So Pac 4½s '68	98½	97½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100¼	100
So Pacific cv 5s '34	103¼	101½
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91
So Ry con 5s '94	110	110
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅜	104⅜
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103	102⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	96⅞
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	104⅜	104⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101½	101½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102⅜	102⅜
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106⅞	106⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52¾	52¾
Third Ave 5s '37	96	96
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32½	32½
Tol St L & W 4s '50	92¾	92¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100¼	100¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	92	92
Trunbell Steel 6s '40	103	102¾
Trap Rock 6s	100	100
Union El L & P 5s '52	50⅛	50⅛
Union El L & P 1st '32	100⅛	100⅛
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102⅝	102⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100¼	100¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90⅜	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	91½
U S Rubber 5s '47	88	87½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	104½	104½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93	93
Util Pow & Lt 5s	90½	90¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	57¼	57
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100½
Wabash 4½s '78	90½	90¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103¼	103¼
Walworth 6s '45	92	92
Walworth 6½s 35 ww	107⅛	107
Warner 6s ww	99¼	99¼
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	112	111
Washington Water Pow 5s	104¼	104¼
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	103⅞	103⅞
West Pa Pow 5es D '56	104	104
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104	104
Western Maryland 4s '52	83	82¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98½	98½
Western Un col 5s '38	101⅜	101⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91¼	91
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¼	102¼
Willys-Ov'ld 1st 6½s '33	101	101
Youngstown Sheet 6s	102	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	102

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Apr 1	Mar 31
3½s '47	....100.14	100.14	100.10	100.10	100.10
1st 4¼s '47	....101.16	101.16	101.16	101.16	101.19
4th 4¼s '38	....101.27	101.29	101.24	101.24	101.27
US 33/8s'47	....100.21	100.21	100.21	100.21	100.27
US 3¾s '56	....104.30	104.30	104.30	104.30	105.00
US 4s '54	....107.28	107.28	107.24	107.24	107.27
US 4¼s '52	....111.24	111.24	111.16	111.16	111.26

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	....	....	....	86⅛	86
Adriatic El 7s '52	....	....	....	100	99⅞
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	....	....	....	77½	77½
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	....	....	....	78	78
Akershus 5s '63	....	....	....	94⅛	94
Antioquia D '45	....	....	....	84½	84½
Antioquia 7s D '45	....	....	....	83	83
Antwerp 5s '58	....	....	....	97	97
Argentine Gov 5s '45	....	....	....	87¼	87¼
Argentine 5½s '62	....	....	....	95⅝	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s une '59	....	....	....	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	....	....	....	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	....	....	....	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	....	....	....	99⅛	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	....	....	....	99⅝	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	....	....	....	99⅝	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	....	....	....	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	....	....	....	99	98¾
Australia 4½s '57	....	....	....	84	83½
Australia 5s '55	....	....	....	91	90¾
Australia 5s '57	....	....	....	91½	91
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	....	....	....	106½	106½
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	....	....	....	90¼	88½
Austria (Uper) 6½s '57	....	....	....	91½	90¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	....	....	....	98¼	98¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	....	....	....	93	93
Belgium (King) 6s '54	....	....	....	102¾	102⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	....	....	....	109	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	....	....	....	113	112⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	....	....	....	108¾	108¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	....	....	....	115¼	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	....	....	....	110¼	110¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	....	....	....	110½	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	....	....	....	93¼	93
Berlin 6½s '50	....	....	....	98⅞	98⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	....	....	....	95½	95¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	....	....	....	94	92
Berlin Elev City) 6½s '51	....	....	....	96	95⅝
Bogota (City) 8s '45	....	....	....	99	98¼
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	....	....	....	82	81
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	....	....	....	83	81
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	....	....	....	98½	97½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	....	....	....	103⅝	103⅛
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	....	....	....	91½	91
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	....	....	....	85½	84⅜
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	....	....	....	85½	85¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	....	....	....	101⅜	101
Bremen 7s '35	....	....	....	102⅜	101½
Breda 7s	....	....	....	83	82¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	....	....	....	84¼	83
Buenos Aires 6s '61	....	....	....	89½	89¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	....	....	....	83	83
Bulgaria 7½s '68	....	....	....	89⅜	89⅜
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	....	....	....	91	91
French (Rep) 7s '49	....	....	....	118½	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	....	....	....	123	122⅞
Germ 7s '49	....	....	....	109¼	108⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	....	....	....	92¼	92
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	....	....	....	88½	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	....	....	....	97⅝	97½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	....	....	....	89¾	89¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	....	....	....	97	96⅞
Germ G E 6s '48	....	....	....	96¼	96
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	....	....	....	114½	114½
Germ G E 7s '45	....	....	....	104½	104½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	....	....	....	98⅞	98⅞
Graz 8s '54	....	....	....	99½	99½
Greek 7s '64	....	....	....	100	100
Greek 6s '68	....	....	....	87¼	86⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	....	....	....	96¾	96¾
Hamburg 6s '46	....	....	....	97	97
Hausa 6s	....	....	....	91½	91⅜
Hungary Mun 7s '46	....	....	....	93¼	93¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	....	....	....	97	96½
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	....	....	....	90⅜	90¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	....	....	....	98⅜	98⅜
Itail (King) 7s '51	....	....	....	100⅜	100
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	....	....	....	96⅜	96
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	....	....	....	100¾	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	....	....	....	96¾	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	....	....	....	103¾	103⅜
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	....	....	....	84½	84½
Karstadt 6s '43	....	....	....	79¾	79
Kreuger & Toll 5s '50 ww	....	....	....	98½	98¼
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	....	....	....	100⅞	100⅞
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	....	....	....	99	99
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	....	....	....	99	98¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	....	....	....	103⅜	103⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	....	....	....	103⅜	103⅜
Medellin 6½s '54	....	....	....	79⅝	79
Meridionale El 7s '57	....	....	....	100¾	100¾
Mex 4½s '26 A	....	....	....	14¼	14¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	....	....	....	93⅞	93¼
Minas 6½s '58	....	....	....	81¼	80⅜
Minas 6½s '59 ct	....	....	....	82	81
Montecatin 7s '37	....	....	....	99	99
Montevid (City) 6s '59	....	....	....	955	95
Montevid (City) 7s '52	....	....	....	101½	101½
New So Wales 5s '57	....	....	....	87¾	87½
New So Wales 5s '58	....	....	....	88	87¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	....	....	....	103¾	103¾
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	....	....	....	92	91½
Norway (King) 5s '63	....	....	....	98½	98¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	....	....	....	101½	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	....	....	....	103½	103½
Norway (King) 6s '44	....	....	....	103⅝	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	....	....	....	102¼	102¼
Norwegian El

EDUCATIONAL

The Case for the Progressives

By J. MILNOR DOREY

Executive Secretary, Progressive Education Association

I

THE progressive education movement, as far as an organized effort is concerned, is about 10 years old, although the note was first sounded by John Dewey in America in 1896, and by Jaques Dalcróze in Europe in 1899. Today there are some 200 schools about the country providing both elementary and secondary education, with excellent plants and equipment, outstanding faculties, fine atmosphere, and an alert student body, resourceful in energy and enterprise, keen to play a constructive part in life. Many of these schools have not had a single failure in college entrance requirements. The spirit of the movement has spread to some 100 public school systems. There is new life stirring in the colleges themselves. The Progressive Education Association has the data, available to any who want them.

It might be pointed out to the average adult who still has old-fashioned notions about education that the "Three R's" still exist, but under new names; we might agree with him about college education; and remind him that he spends five times as much for automobiles, three times as much for amusements, five times as much for the prevention and punishment of adult crime, and eight times as much for waste and ill health, as he does for school—and stop. But somehow the "Progressives" have built up a case which offers better argument.

Let us contemplate the picture of a business executive who has managed to find a few minutes to relax and meditate. He is reflecting on his school and college days, on his present income, his job, his family, his possessions. On the one hand is his school, which he wouldn't for the world have had any different—and yet, somehow, he has missed something. Somewhere along the line nothing happened to him. He just went to school. On the other hand, he senses something wrong with his children's school. Is it playing them the same trick? What is wrong? What can he do about it?

Business Man Thinks It Over

He can do this about it: instead of worrying over Mary's spelling, Frank's arithmetic, and Henry's sophistication, he can try to analyze the forces which have changed our civilization, and study the educational forces which are meeting these changes. He will probably come to the following conclusions: (1) he hasn't any right to think that he has stopped learning; (2) he must admit that the education of yesterday cannot be the education of today; (3) he must accept the honesty of the thinking people who are working out new fundamentals and testing new practices; (4) he must do his share definitely as a layman to make these changes effective in his community.

What changes? It seems strange that the fundamentals of the newer education, now become platitudes, should need constant definition. As stated, every pedagogue and layman assents. But the average school man still administers his school as if he had never heard of them, and most laymen lift their eyebrows and smile when they hear of a school trying them out. The proponents of progressive education must then, perforce, go over the ground again and again and explain that the world has changed, will change still more. We know that science has scrapped its dogmas and is peering timorously into the future. The church has dared to redefine its faith. Political economy has new clothes. Social behaviorism is dynamic with unrest. Can education stand on the side lines and watch the procession pass? And the young people—do we want them to be sucked into a maelstrom, or to become masters of the tools and experiences of knowledge, courageous in vision, builders of a new order?

The Progressives have had the courage to face the issue. In facing it they have not said that all education to date is bad; nor have they introduced any new concepts. They have merely tried to give vitality to commonly accepted concepts through the media of new procedure.

1. The Progressives believe that human life is vital, rich, absorbing, and potential—an experience to be employed, transformed, made but one stage in the general onward march toward larger experiences. Education, then, is the process of perfecting the powers of each individual to live his own life abundantly.

What Progressives Provide

2. If this philosophy is correct, then education is in reality life itself, not just preparation for life. This implies vicarious, personal experiencing, practicing, doing. The progressive school, therefore, provides for self-directed activities, motivated initiative, outlet for creative energy. It takes account of the whole child, believes that he is more important than accretions of knowledge crystallized into courses of study, frees his powers to transfer past knowledge into adroit resourcefulness, and shows him the only real path to learning through experience in and with the thing being learned. It makes no difference what the thing is, a fact, a process, or an emotion; it is not learned until made a part of the learner through some act utilized. Traditional education has never yet proved that skills and attitudes are learned in the abstract, safely preserved in compartments of one's mental and spiritual makeup until matured, deferred occasions bring them into use.

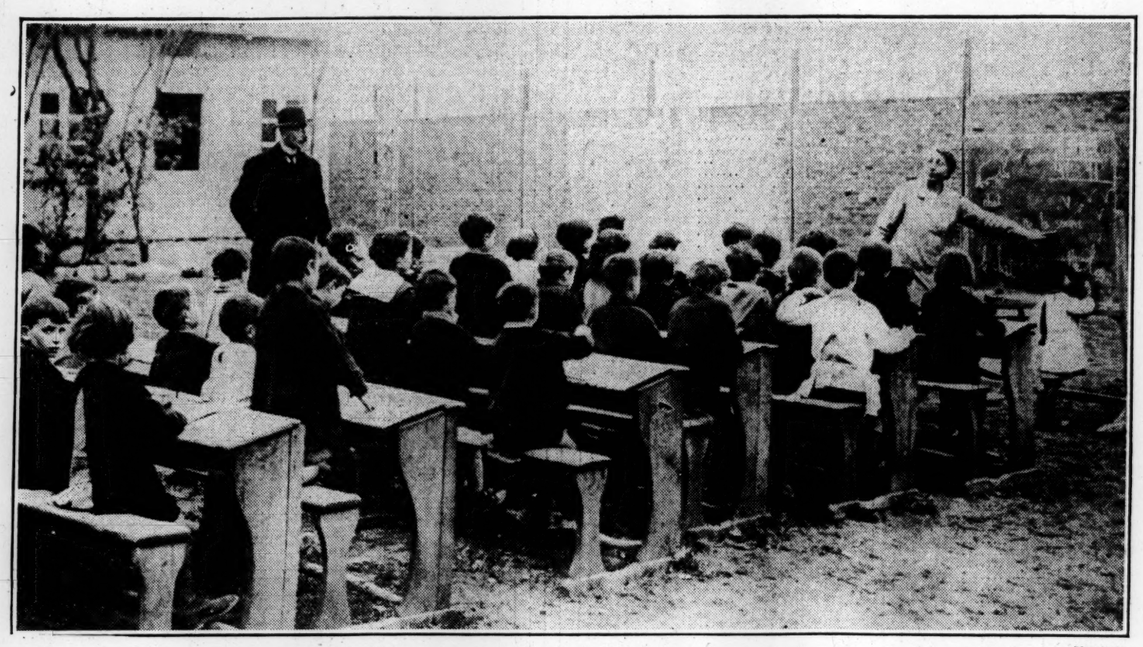
3. One does not have to be a "Progressive" to know that "learning progresses most rapidly when the results of the effort of learning are satisfying to the learner, and satisfaction in learning is the result of interest in the thing being learned." But the schools have acted on the philosophy of Mr. Dooley, that "It makes no difference what you teach a boy, so long as he doesn't like it." We talk about "discipline," drill," "obedience to authority," "tasks" as the backbone of "schooling," and have yet to learn that these terms would vanish from our vocabulary once we have won the natural interest of the child. The child, conscious of active powers, his eyes focused on attainment, attends to all these things himself without any teacher meddling.

4. Freedom is the vehicle of growth. Fear and force—twin sisters—have never yet accomplished a thing. Traditional education, based on fear and force, has yet to prove its case. Transforming plastic childhood into the established patterns of the world has never yet vitalized a natural impulse. Formalism, rigid courses of study, grades, examinations, memorization of facts, have clogged rather than stimulated thought. Adults know this and still permit the schools to function on this theory. They still persist in confusing license and freedom, apparently incapable of distinguishing between the state which allows a child to make his own laws and the state which adults insist upon for themselves, namely, the free condition necessary to prosecute an enterprise. If the child is to learn, he must be granted the right condition of learning, for him, at his age, and with his special qualities.

Knowledge Interrelated

5. The right use of knowledge is acquired by the right attitude toward it. This attitude is gained by a conception that knowledge is not either learned or used in units, segments, or parcels, but interrelated. A carpenter does not learn his trade by spending 15 minutes of hammering, 10 minutes of sawing, and 5 minutes of planing. He works on a job. Using knowledge, therefore, in the learning process is exactly the same as in the practicing process. The business man in making a decision, executing an order, developing a sales program, or changing a policy, never performs any of these acts by the several contemplation of departmentalized knowledge. He brings into unified play all the resources of behaviorism prompted by his various knowledges in related fields. And he makes his decision or executes his administrative act because of his experience, not from the facts derived from knowledge. His college mathematics, history, sociology, or the languages may have given his mind facilities, but none of these facilities have carried over as such. He acts as a well-ordered machine unconsciously marshaling forces, any one of which does not act independently. So with the initial learning process. A child's powers to think grow out of given problem situations, concrete needs, material exigencies, sensory contacts with a living world—as his growing nature grasps and needs these experiences.

[The second half of this article will be printed next Tuesday, April 8.]



Keystone

Out-of-Door School Recently Opened In Vitry, Near Paris, France. Two Thousand of These Are to Be Opened In France Within Two Years.

The Parent

Sandusky, Ohio

Dear Editors:

I am grateful for the Parent column; the letters are all of interest and many helpful suggestions have been gained.

The suggestion of Mrs. E. N. C., Tenino, Wash., to liberate and not dominate child thought was helpful.

I am the mother of two girls, aged 7 and 13 and a boy of 2 years.

The Monitor is a welcome guest to our home, its many different kinds of pages and articles all help to make the day a happier one. The children enjoy the stories on their page and letters by Mail Baggers, also "I Record Only the Sunny Hours."

Our family unites in expressing gratitude to everyone who contributes "good tidings" to our newspaper.

(Mrs.) E. H.

* * *

Perth, West Australia

Dear Editor:

I have been much interested in the Parent column of the Monitor for some time, and I want to say how very grateful I am for all the news therein.

Although my own "baby" is 26 years of age, I have four grandchildren—two boys and two girls. They are so sweet and responsive, each and all.

I should very much like to correspond with anyone who cares to know about our wonderful little city of Perth.

(Mrs.) M. A.

* * *

Enumclaw, Wash.

Dear Friends:

I have promised myself for some time the pleasure of writing to the "Parent column."

We are living two miles out of Enumclaw, on a twenty-acre ranch which we have recently purchased and we are all enjoying it immensely, especially our six kiddies. Three girls and three boys.

Enumclaw is a small town, but very pretty. It is almost surrounded by hills which are beautiful in the fall. From our yard we have a splendid view of Mt. Rainier (also called Mt. Tacoma). We are about 28 miles from Tacoma and 40 from Seattle.

I would greatly enjoy letters from friends from all parts of the world and will gladly answer. (Mrs.) B. H.

How About a Family Bulletin Pad

York, Pa.

A small tablet, with a pencil attached, kept on the living-room table or some other convenient spot, will serve as a handy bulletin board for the family. If mother is not about when the children return and they want to go somewhere else they leave a note telling where they went and when they will be back. If mother goes away from the house during the children's absence, and does not expect to be home before they return she leaves a note telling where she can be found if needed. If there are certain "reminders" for the children, or errands for them to do before mother's return they are apprised of the fact by a note on the family bulletin board. Often, too, mother leaves a pleasing "notice" like this—"Fresh cookies in the jar," or "You may make candy, if you like."

The family bulletin board is always consulted in case mother is not home when the children come in. There is always a chance that mother may have granted some special privilege along with the tasks or duties assigned.

It helps in keeping tabs on the whereabouts of the modern busy family and saves considerable worry and anxiety.

A. C. H.

On the Job

The following letter is reprinted from the Progressive Education Magazine, which published it because of its spontaneity and humanity and because it shows what teachers can do with limited material in a rural field.

My dear Miss—

I am "back on the job" and enjoying my work as usual. You know I promised I would provide for more extensive reading for my second grade. Well, I started out to find something in the book stores and all the material was too difficult for a beginning second grade. As a last resort I went to the school building two weeks previous to the opening day, went in the cellar and rummaged among the discarded books, and found quite a number of first and second readers my pupils had not read.

They had very good print but not well illustrated, but I colored the pictures with water colors. I took all the books apart and selected the folk and fairy tales, myths and legends. The next problem was to find a suitable cover for each story.

I visited the stores and found some attractive orange, brown and gray backed catalogues. I also got samples of sanitas, which was washable, and from these I made very durable covers. I sewed them together with the Japanese stitch that Miss Taylor taught me. Next I had a number of little chairs made from orange boxes—I painted them with ivory enamel with a decoration of a cut-out, Jessie Wilcox Smith picture. Cretonne cushions were added and the result was quite attractive.

I found a table 4 x 6 ft. in the cellar, sawed off the legs to make it the right height for the chairs, painted it ivory and placed it in a good light corner of my room. I had at least seventy-five stories on the table, a poster, with these words, "Books Are Friends," on the wall, and growing plants in my window boxes.—When the little folks arrived, they fairly shouted when they saw the "Library."—They had a wonderful time looking things over and now are reading the easy material. They are selling candy to purchase new books. I hope their enthusiasm does not wane.

This is a beautiful month in the country for nature study. Such a wealth of wild flowers, cocoons, grasshoppers and the like. We have been studying the poem "September" and enjoying it. The lovely "hidden silk" of the milkweed has been used for mounting moths.

We are pressing leaves of our native trees for recognition. Would you believe it if I tell you that these children who live in the country among the beautiful trees, know very few trees except fruit trees and the cedars and pines they call "Christmas" trees?

We have "Acres of Diamonds" right here if we can only find them. Just last week a boy found a small vein of green clay and another one, some red clay. It is very gritty but we are using it to mold with.

Just now, I am reading stories of primitive life and we have made the pueblos, bowls, pottery of every description and decorated it with water colors. It is very crude, but nevertheless the child's joy in creating them repay me for the dirt and trouble it makes for me. While working with these little children I feel that I am only 6 instead of 60.

I hope to be able to show Miss —— some of their work. She comes in with a share of my affections with yourself.

I have read about the proposed model demonstration school for Sussex County. I hope —— will surely do this soon, as there is an extensive scope of rural activities that can be connected with the school to make it vital and interesting to these rural children.

The child will then love his environment and not be discontented and seek life in the cities for which he is unfitted. I have digressed from what I started out to write about. I am like the Methodist hymn writer, "Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it"

I hope your own pupils are scaling the "Treasure Mountain" you told us about. To me a good book is "a joy forever." Any suggestions you may have to offer me regarding my work, will be received with gratitude.

Ever since I read your curriculum I have realized that you have a wonderful school with distinct advantages and special privileges denied to the rural teacher.

Wishing you the best of success in your chosen profession, I am

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)

University Extension and Foreign Tours

The National University Extension Association, whose members consist of leading universities throughout the United States, including the Massachusetts State Department of University Extension, has recently shown increased interest in the field of foreign study and may shortly adopt an official plan of summer European travel as an outgrowth of more modern tendencies in the university extension field.

Prof. N. C. Miller, president of the association and director of the Rutgers University Extension Division, will conduct a model tour to Europe this summer in connection with several members of the association. It is hoped that this will be the first step in the development of a national program which will give student tourists a real opportunity of comprehensive study under university auspices while abroad.

The tour will include inspections of some of the largest factories in England, France, Holland and Germany, visits to chambers of commerce and similar organizations, and a series of lectures on management problems under Professor Miller.

The Patrol Boys

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Buffalo, N. Y.

Chief of Police Angelo Monaco of School No. 3 is only in the fifth grade, but his word means obedience not only to the little children, but to the bigger boys and girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Angelo is head of the trusty Safety Patrol of School No. 3, which has an enviable record in the city for the condition in which it has been kept and for its co-operative spirit.

The Safety Patrol is an outgrowth of years of character building under the direction of Principal G. H. Boutet Jr. The entire school is run on the basis of: "With all thy building, build character."

The boys of the patrol give one hour of their time daily to their duties. They supervise crossings within a block's radius of the school, which is located in a busy section of the city. They help the little children in the cafeteria at noon and see that there is no congestion there as the classes go to and fro during the lunch hour. They are of service during assembly meetings, and supervise play in the playground.

The school in the last three years has not suffered a mark on any of its outside walls, nor in the last seven years a mark on any of its inside walls. Both the superintendent of schools and a member of the board of education have publicly commended the student body for its care of the building. The student body is 98 per cent Italian or of Italian descent. The boys govern their own organization, with advice from a faculty member.

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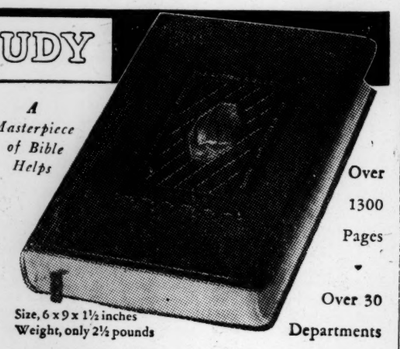

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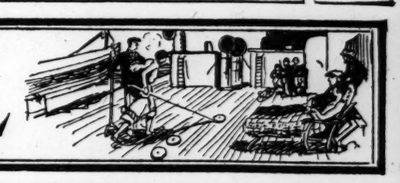

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IN THE SHIP LANES

A TOTAL of 6,908,000 long tons of freight were handled east bound through the Panama Canal between west and east coast ports of the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. In the same period the west-bound volume of business aggregated 2,989,000 long tons, This represents a decrease in the east-bound volume of tonnage, due to a continued drop in the movement of oil from Los Angeles and San Francisco to eastern destinations. The west-bound movement, however, increased considerably in volume, with a rise over the previous fiscal year, of approximately 25 per cent.

The comparisons with previous years are of particular interest, because of the increasing volume of westward business, which is virtually all merchandise and steel products, handled in competition with transcontinental railroads, while the eastward business is decreasing as the amount of oil handled falls off.

The actual business handled to and from California ports represented approximately 80 per cent of the total west-bound business, and after deducting the amount of oil tonnage, the proportion of the California business to the total eastward was 30 per cent. This is accounted for by the substantial movement of lumber and agricultural products from Oregon and Washington moving to eastern destinations.

INTERCOASTAL CARGO TONNAGE
Fiscal Years (Long Tons)

	1927	1928	1929
East-bound	7,556,000	7,290,000	6,908,000
Minus oil tonnage of	4,171,000	3,457,000	2,964,000
Leaving—			
Net dry cargo tons—			
East-bound	3,385,000	3,833,000	3,944,000
West-bound	2,592,000	2,382,000	2,989,000
Total	5,977,000	6,215,000	6,933,000

Newspapers to Ships

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor will hereafter be sent down New York Harbor to meet incoming vessels of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line. These papers will be available for the use of passengers as the vessel proceeds up the bay, the delivery to the incoming ships being effected by the mail boat President.

Among the ships thus to be provided with copies of this newspaper are the Conte Grande and the Conte Biancamano, these vessels plying in the Mediterranean route from New York, with calls at Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.

Pacific Coastal Service

Official schedules of the new Canadian National steamships to be placed in Pacific coastal service this spring indicate that the Prince Henry, which was launched by Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the British Prime Minister, will operate in the Alaska tourist trade from Vancouver, along with the steamships Prince George and Prince Rupert. The George and the Henry will call at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Katchikan, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skagway, while the Rupert will call only at Anyox and Stewart.

The other new steamship, the Prince David, will engage in a triangular service between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle in competition with the Canadian Pacific, while the steamship Prince Charles, one of the present fleet, will operate only between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, thus providing one ship to round out the Canadian National's "triangle tour." This includes two legs of a triangle by rail, namely, from Vancouver eastward to Jasper Park, and from there again westward to Prince Rupert, with a steamship providing the remaining 36-hour run by water through the Inside Passage between the ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

Radio Program

Entering the list of transportation companies which are using the radio to exploit their services, the United States Lines presented its first program a short time ago. This is radiocast by Station WJZ of the National Broadcasting Company at an early evening hour. It is entitled "At the Captain's Table" and combines a dramatic sketch with music, the general trend of the program being designed for the pleasure of those who are interested in the American merchant marine.

Resort Booklet

The Eastern Steamship Lines have prepared a list of all-expense tours for use during the coming season, which will include a number of trips along the eastern seaboard and to the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Bookings for these tours already have been reported, in the shape of special groups of schools, fraternial organizations and similar parties. Copies of the booklet in which these are summarized may be obtained from the New York and Boston offices of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

Steamship Schedules

The Cunard Line has just announced a South African cruise, to be commenced in January, 1931, which will include an inland rail journey of more than 3000 miles, beginning at Cape Town and going inland as far as Victoria Falls, with stops at Durban, Johannesburg and other points en route. The steamship Transylvania will be used, and she will call at ports along the east coast of South America before crossing the South Atlantic to South Africa. The shore excursions will be managed by the American Express Company.

The American Mail Line has announced summer round-trip rates from Seattle and Victoria to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, for departures between May 1 and July 31. The round-trip rate to Yokohama is $525.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, April 3

American Merchant, American Merchant, for London; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American (12:01 a. m.), for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Bremen; Aconcagua, Chilean, for west coast South America.

Friday, April 4

Majestic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Bremen; Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Halifax, Gothenburg.

Saturday, April 5

Pennsylvania, Panama Pacific, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; United States, Scandinavian American, for Christianstad, Oslo, Copenhagen; Doric, White Star, for Halifax, Cobh, Liverpool; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Boulogne, London; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; Antonia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Alaunia, Cunard, for Halifax, Plymouth, Havre, London; Caledonia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; New Amsterdam (12:05 a. m.), Holland America, for Plymouth, Boulogne Rotterdam; Southern Cross Munson for east coast South America.

Tuesday April 8

Carinthia, Cunard, on Mediterranean cruise; Roussillon, French, for Vigo, Havre.

Wednesday, April 9

America, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Roma (12:15 a. m.), N. G. I., for Naples Genoa.

FROM BOSTON

Saturday April 5

Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, for Galway, Bremen.

Sunday, April 6

Antonia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, April 9

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, April 10

Taiyo Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Friday, April 11

President Pierce, Dollar, for Orient.

Saturday, April 12

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, April 12

Calawaii, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, April 14

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Monday, April 14

Alabama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, April 3

Santa Maria, Grace, from west coast South America.

Friday, April 4

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Roussillon, French, from Havre.

Saturday, April 5

America, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg Cobh.

Sunday April 6

Roma, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples; Carinthia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, from Bergen.

Monday, April 7

Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Colombia, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles; Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Vulcania, Cosulich, from Tripoli, Naples; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh; Kungsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg.

Tuesday, April 8

Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Caronia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Halifax; Ausonia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cardiff, Halifax; Letitia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry, Halifax; Ebro, Pacific, from west coast South America.

Wednesday, April 9

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, April 6

Cedric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh.

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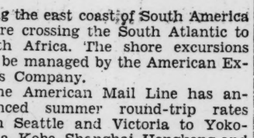
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Income Tax Revenue Increases in Value

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The income tax is becoming an increasingly important source of governmental revenue, according to the National Industrial Conference Board in a report of a study of income taxation just issued. It found that an income tax is at present levied in more than 50 countries and that in the United States the income tax has been adopted by 20 states in addition to the Federal Government.

In the United States, the report states, during the fiscal year 1926-1927 the Federal Government derived 63.8 of its total revenue from the income tax. In Great Britain the percentage was 46.5, in Germany 35.2, in Italy 24.7 and in France 20.7.

"The growth of income taxation as a source of revenue of state governments," the report states, "can be measured by the steadily increasing amounts collected from 1922 to 1928 by 13 states which have had such taxes in effect during that period. In the latter year these 13 states collected $183,000,000, or nearly twice as much as in 1922, when they collected $97,000,000.

"The average per capita income tax collections by these 13 state governments rose from $2.68 the fiscal year ended in 1922 to $4.60 in 1928, an increase of 71 per cent."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elsie T. Edwards, Yonkers, N. Y.
E. Elise Hyde, Attleboro, Mass.
Mrs. Everett I. Perry, Attleboro, Mass.
Mrs. Eugene Spaeth, Elkins Park, Penn.
Bethy Spaeth, Elkins Park, Penn.
Mrs. Walter W. Young, Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. Edward B. Castlen, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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WISCONSIN HAS POOR OUTLOOK

Eight Veterans Are Lost but Baseball Coach Is Building Anew

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—"University of Wisconsin will have an inexperienced baseball team this year," as Coach G. H. Lowman assays the situation, "and with eight men lost from last season's squad we will have to build anew. While prospects are not as good as those of 1929, when we finished third in the 'Big Ten' Conference, however, I don't think the close of this season's campaign will find us at the bottom of the list."

The Badgers' showing will depend to a large extent upon the amount of batting strength revealed in early season practice games. The graduation of F. X. Cuisinier, Elgin Hall and G. H. Evans of last year's hard-hitting team leaves only H. F. Ellerman '30 and E. J. Mittermeyer '31 as dependable batsmen among the four veterans who will form the nucleus of the 1930 nine. C. H. Matthusen '30, who will play his old position at third base unless Coach Lowman finds it necessary to use him at shortstop, improved somewhat in his average at the plate toward the end of last season and M. N. Farber '31, who will head the pitching corps, is also a fair hitter. The probable return of M. C. Winer '31, outfielder on the 1928 squad who was not in college last year, may help to solve this phase of the problem.

Southern Trip Valuable

"It is impossible to tell, from early season appearances, just how the team will shape up," said Coach Lowman, "as we have been so late in getting outdoors for practice. That is one reason why our spring training trip into the South is so valuable."

Beginning with Bradley Polytechnical Institute at Peoria, Ill., on April 9, Wisconsin's southern trip schedule includes eight games in five states. Two games each will be played with Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.; Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and Mississippi Agricultural College at Starksville, besides one each with Bradley and with Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

"Our biggest problem," Mr. Lowman explained, "is to fill the vacancies behind the plate, at first base and shortstop."

None of the candidates for the catcher's position is experienced. H. N. Griswold '32 has received preference among the five aspirants and is the best hitter among them, with F. B. Lynbaugh '30 as second choice over E. T. Marsh '31, W. B. Graebner '32 and L. L. De Haven '30.

Four candidates are competing for the first base assignment, the two outstanding prospects being H. H. Schneider '32 and R. J. Sandke '31, both of whom have shown fielding aptitude along with some hitting ability to give them the call over F. R. Molinaro '32 and J. M. Strom '32.

Good Throwing Arms

The veterans Ellerman and Matthusen are both certain of their old positions at second and third base unless one of them is shifted to shortstop, where both have been tried out. If Ellerman plays the short field his place at second will be taken by F. T. Werner '32, who has shown steady improvement as understudy at the keystone position and if Matthusen is moved over his old place will be filled by W. H. Ferris '31. Ferris, like Matthusen, is possessed of a good throwing arm, but is naturally an outfielder whom Coach Lowman is endeavoring to convert into an infielder. If Matthusen stays at third Ferris may find a place in the outer defenses.

R. B. Walsh '32 is likewise in the running for the short field position.

N. A. Pacetti '32, member of the varsity football and basketball squads, is working out with the infield, but is better adapted to the outfield.

Wisconsin will be assured of one effective pitcher at least in Farber, who displayed one of the most baffling curve balls in the Conference last year. The two men who appear most likely to share regular assignments with him are Arthur Sommerfield '32, who possesses speed in spite of a small stature, and J. F. Poser '31, whose control is his outstanding asset. W. E. Lusby '31, backfield star on the football squad for two seasons and key man in the Badger forward pass attack, also is being tried out as a pitching prospect. None of these, other than Farber, has had Conference experience and the qualities of three other members of the pitching staff also are untested. F. C. Williams '31 is the only left-handed candidate but, like A. C. Anderson '32 and E. E. Gibbons '32, is not likely to supplant any one of the four leaders.

In the outfield the Badgers will have Mittermeyer in right and probably Winer at center, assuring experience and fair hitting strength. T. H. Oman '31 leads among the aspirants for the left field vacany with a possibility of sharing the post with Ferris in competition with A. R. Petrie '32 and W. M. Merritt '31.

No Captain

The team as a whole will lack uniformity in size, three or four of the probable regulars being small men. No captain has been elected for this year and the honor undoubtedly will be shared on appointment by Matthusen and Ellerman, who are the only veterans of two years' experience.

The "Big Ten" schedule follows:

April 25—University of Chicago at Chicago; 26—University of Illinois at Urbana.

May 3—University of Minnesota at Madison; 7—Northwestern University at Evanston; 10—Northwestern University at Madison; 12—University of Illinois at Madison; 17—University of Chicago at Madison; 20—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; 24—University of Michigan at Madison; 31—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The schedule also includes a return game with Bradley Polytechnic at Madison on April 22 and a "home and home" series with University of Notre Dame at Madison April 30 and at South Bend, Ind., May 30.

H. R. JOHNSTON PRACTICING

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Harrison R. Johnston, United States amateur golf champion, heralded his return to diligent training for the Walker Cup matches in England by covering the No. 3 course here Monday in 69, only two strokes over the course record. Johnston said he expected to be in tip-top form when the American players sail for Europe.

HOCKEY NOTES

IF THE anti-defense rule is properly enforced by the referees it is hard to believe that any teams with players of National Hockey League ability could go 91 minutes without a score. After Mondou scored in the second period of the Canadien-Ranger game in Montreal Friday night the two teams went scoreless for 91 minutes. Boston and Montreal found it extremely hard to score Tuesday night and went 86 minutes before the Maroons finally registered, but in that particular game the referees were not calling infractions of the anti-defense rule. Thursday night the Bruins won 5 to 1, and several penalties were issued against each team because of the defensive rule, showing that enforcing the rule at least helps.

Frank E. Waite, center for the Boston Tigers, is the 1929-30 champion of the Canadian-American Hockey League. He has led throughout most of the season, but officially received the honor today when the official figures were released.

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team, Allan Cup champions, are coached by Dave Campbell, who sported the uniform of the Philadelphia Arrows in the 1927-28 season, the only year he played professional hockey.

It must be satisfactory to the Canadian fans or they would not tolerate such conditions, but it seems hard on the home-town followers of Allan Cup finalists who have viewed their favorites all season such as Port Arthur and the Montrealers of this season, only to see their final series of games played in Toronto, foreign ice.

Divine and Heup Lead in Doubles

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Sparton Five, New York.....2959
Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis.....2959
McGrath Plumbing, Libertyville, Ill.....2958
Erie Paint Company, Erie, Pa.....2954
Dwyers Recreation, New York.....2951
Merchants Oil, Cincinnati.....2948
Ziegler Chocolates, Milwaukee.....2946
J. William Thorson, Chicago.....2940
Archer Tires, Cleveland.....2937
Maynard Steels, Milwaukee.....2936

DOUBLES

James Divine and George Heup, Beloit..1339
Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester.....1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul...1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago.1306
Robert Pekie and George Nolz, Chicago.1304
Edward and Joseph Benton, Detroit.....1294
Frank Kartheiser and Frank Thoma.....1294
S. A. Gaudreau and F. Dezolsky, Saginaw 1288
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago...1283
N. Morris and J. Delehanty, Jersey City.1280
James Buck and William Foecks, Tarentum, Pa.....1279

SINGLES

Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.....774
Michael Halter, Minneapolis.....714
Frank Hrach, Cleveland.....709
H. E. Nelson, Racine.....705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.....703
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw.....700
Frank Britt, Rochester.....698
Lawrence Drotloff, Cleveland.....696
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.....691
Otto Craven, Flint.....690
John Gramlich, Wheeling, W. Va.....690

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw.....1967
George Heup, Beloit.....1966
Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.....1948
Adolph Carlson, Chicago.....1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago.....1916
E. Hitch, Erie.....1915
Ralph Taylor, New Jersey.....1910
George Notz, Chicago.....1900
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend.....1893
Earl Shepherd, Kansas City.....1893

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Elgin, Oshkosh, Dunkirk, Janesville and St. Joseph (Mich.) fives are scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight.

The De Veso Brothers team of Buffalo, with the famed Caruana brothers, Joseph and Frank, Frederick Perry, Raymond Schultz and Charles Long in the lineup, stands out as one of the very best quintets among the 63 out-of-town teams scheduled.

A vain attempt was again made to dethrone the leading Spartons, New York and Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis., from the top position in the team division Monday night. The 2959 high score, which has been beaten at least 80 times in the last 13 years, seems to have some sort of charm attached. Any number of teams have approached the score, only to falter in the final stages.

Two of Chicago's greatest fives failed in their mission to win places among the leaders Monday night. The Duffy Florals with such nationally known stars as Henry Marino, Dominick Devito, Phillip Wolf, William Brennand, Edward Krems, wound up with a 2882 total, and the Henderson Plasterers, leaders of the Randolph League in Chicago, checked in with a 2788 total. The Miller Becker Ace Hy team of Ashtabula, O., shooting on the late squad, came in for a share of prize money, when they opened 1004, followed with 979 and wound up with 887, to total 2870.

Unlike the team event, the scoring in the minor events has been exceptionally high. New leaders appeared in the doubles division late Monday. James Divine and George Heup, Beloit, took the lead in the doubles event with a brilliant 1339 total. Heup turned in games of 224, 223 and 280 to total 727, while his partner was contributing 612. Heup followed with a 683 score in his singles and soared into second place in the all-events with a 1966 mark.

Haligonian Wins Long Yacht Race

HAVANA (AP)—Haligonian, Class B yacht, owned by Houston Wall of Tampa, Fla., won the sailing race from St. Petersburg to Havana Monday. Eleven boats started. Haligonian, entering the harbor Monday morning, was the first to finish.

Haligonian, a 44-footer, with Wall himself at the wheel, crossed the finishing line at Morro Castle at 5:12 a. m., almost exactly 42 hours from the time the contesting craft left St. Petersburg on Saturday morning.

Just 10 minutes behind the winner the 82-foot schooner Starland finished the long sail. The Starland, skippered by C. C. Gerth of New Orleans, is a Class A craft and the largest in the race.

Two hours elapsed before the third ship, Windjammer, a 56-footer, owned by Garner H. Tullis, New Orleans, crossed the line.

An hour and a quarter later Mallard, 47-footer, owned by Robert Moore Jr., New Orleans, appeared and was checked in officially at 8:46. Sunshine, 64-foot schooner, owned by H. S. Denniston, New Orleans, finished fifth, crossing the line at 8:56 a. m.

Considerable arithmetic was necessary to decide the winners in the two classes, A and B. With each class the boats were given handicaps on the basis of comparative length. Unofficial computations indicated, however, that the Haligonian would take first place and Mallard second in Class B. In Class A Starland appeared to be relegated to third place with Windjammer first and Sunshine second.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULT

Yale 41, Michigan 21.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS BREAK RECORDS

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Four meet records were broken Saturday night in the finals of the eighth annual international Y. M. C. A. swimming championships.

Toronto, Can., the titleholders, won the meet with a score of 27½ points. Other point scores among the 22 competing teams were: Westfield, N. J., 18; Bronx Union, New York, 15; Brooklyn, 12; Wilmington, 10; Flushing, N. Y., 9; Yonkers, N. Y., 7; South Chicago, 5½; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Peoria, Ill., 1½.

New records were made in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle.

In winning the 50-yard event Rule of Westfield, N. J., clipped one-tenth of a second off the former mark, and in capturing the 400-yard freestyle Coale, also of Westfield, bettered the former mark by more than one minute. White of Flushing took nearly two seconds from the former 100-yard backstroke mark, and Coale, in another record-breaking effort, lowered the 200-yard freestyle mark by nearly 24 seconds.

Twenty-two Y. M. C. A. teams, comprising 350 natators, were entered in the title meet. The entries included a strong team from Toronto, Can., national champions, and those from Brooklyn Central and South Chicago, second and third place winners respectively last year. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Rule, Westfield, N. J.; Gibson, Toronto, second; Brick, Brooklyn, third; Wargo, Yonkers, fourth. Time—24 3-10s. (new record).

200-Yard Freestyle—Won by Coale, Westfield; Metville, Bronx, second; McAdoo, Germantown, third; Aultshuler, Bronx, fourth. Time—2m. 11.7s. (New record).

400-Yard Freestyle—Won by Coale, Westfield; Aultshuler, Bronx, second; Hewitt, Peoria, and McCalty, Toronto, tied for third. Time—4m. 54.7s. (new record).

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by White, Flushing, N. Y.; Rule, Westfield, second; Norbis, Wilmington, third; Brown, Wilmington, fourth. Time—1m. 5.8s. (New record).

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Aubin, Toronto; Misselson, Brooklyn, second; Dreyer, Baltimore, third; Schmitt, Baltimore, fourth. Time—2m. 41s.

Fancy Dive—Won by Phillips, Toronto (.90); Grady, Yonkers, second; Palmer, Wilmington, third; Kurselle, Baltimore, fourth.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Bronx Union, New York (Achilles, Kelly, Metville and Jennings); Wilmington and Trenton tied for second; South Chicago, fourth. Time—1m. 43s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Toronto (Gibson, Griffin and Aubin); Brooklyn, second; Flushing, third; South Chicago, fourth. Time—3m. 18s.

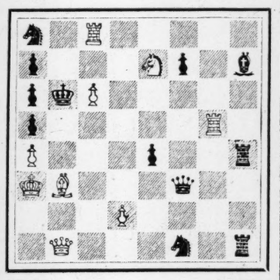
CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1187

By J. E. Umnoff

Black 12 Pieces



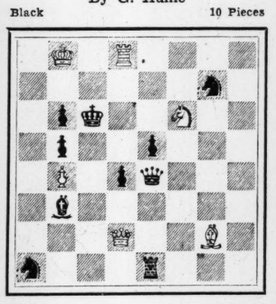
White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1188

By G. Hume

Black 10 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1185. Kt-QB3

No. 1186. 1. Q-Q8
2. PxP(Kt3)
1. ——— BxQ
2. PxP(Kt3)
1. ——— KtxQ
2. K-B4
1. ——— P-Kt3
2. Kt-B5
1. ——— Kt-Q3
2. Q-Q7
1. ——— PxP(R3)
2. QxB mate
1. ——— PxP(R)
2. P-Kt4 mate

Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli } Q-R4

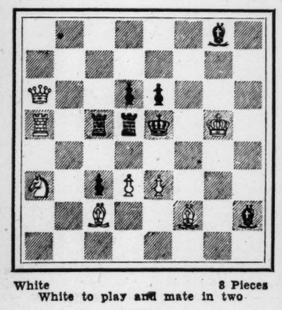
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The Complete Half-Pin

In this problem, after White's key move, if either black rook moves off the rank, White takes advantage of the pinned position of the other rook, mating with P or Kt. These two variations make the theme the complete, rather than the incomplete, half-pin.

By W. Greenwood

Black 8 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The College of the City of New York chess team supplied an upset when it drew with the Manhattan Chess Club in the Metropolitan League Tournament now pending. It is a rare occasion when the Manhattan team loses, or is even tied.

Another international problem-solving contest has been won by Great Britain. The separate scores: France defeated India by 7½ to 4½, Great Britain defeated India by 11 to 0, Great Britain defeated France by 14½ to 3½.

Miss Vera Menchik, woman champion of the world, has just won the annual championship tournament of the Hastings Chess Club, England, with 11½ points won out of 12.

Another gem from the San Remo tournament. Ahues divided the brilliancy prize offered by I. S. Turover of Washington with Monticelli for this game. In each game Bogoljubow found the accurate and aggressive tactics of his opponent too strong to offset an early indifferent move.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Bogoljubow White	Ahues Black	Bogoljubow White	Ahues Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	27 BxR	K-R
2 P-B4	P-K3	28 R-R	R-Kt
3 Kt-B3	P-Q4	29 BxP	K-Kt2
4 P-Q4	QKt-Q2	30 B-B2(j)	K-B3
5 B-Kt5	P-B3	31 R-R6ch	K-K2
6 PxP(a)	KPxP	32 PxPch	K-Q(k)
7 P-K3	B-K2	33 R-Q6ch	K-B2
8 B-Q3	Kt-K5	34 RxPch	PxR
9 BxB(b)	QxB	35 RxR	QxP
10 Q-B2	P-KB4	36 R-K	QxPch
11 Castles KR	Castles	37 K-B	P-B4
12 QR-K?(c)	R-B3!	38 R-Q	Q-K4
13 P-KKt3(d)	P-KKt4!	39 K-Kt	K-B3
14 K-Kt2(e)	R-R3	40 B-Kt3	P-B5
15 Kt-KKt	Q-B2	41 R-QB	K-Kt4
16 P-B3	Q-R4	42 BxPch(l)	PxB
17 P-KR3	QKt-B3(f)	43 P-R3	Q-K5ch
18 QK-K2	P-B5!	44 K-R2	P-R4
19 P-KKt4	KtxP(g)	45 R-B3	P-R5
20 BPxKt	BxP	46 R-R3	K-B4
21 KtxP(h)	PxKt	47 R-R5ch	K-Q5
22 BxKt	BxPch	48 R-R3	Q-Q6
23 KtxB(i)	QxKtch	49 R-R4ch(m)	K-K6
24 K-B2	Q-K6ch	50 R-R2	K-B5
25 K-K2	R-R7ch	51 R-B2ch	K-Kt6
26 K-Q	RxQ	52 R-B8	Q-QKt6ch
		Resigns (n)	

(a) Not usual. It avoids the Cambridge Springs variation, but permits Black an easy development.

(b) This allows Black to establish a strong center. 9 BxKt, and if BxB; 10 B-Q3, and if PxB; 10 KtxP, is therefore better.

(c) KR-K allowing for Kt to Q2 and B is preferable.

(d) White finds the threats of Black's last move uncomfortable, and prepares an elaborate plan of defense. The weakness of White's last move is now apparent, for Kt to Q2 to B, the logical defense, is impossible.

(e) If 14 BxKt, BPxB; 15 KtxP, R-R3 with fine attacking possibilities.

(f) Black pushes his attack relentlessly. If 18 PxKt, BPxP; 19 B-K2, BxPch with fatal consequences.

(g) This sacrifice must be accepted on account of the unguarded KP.

(h) The only move. If 22 BxKt, BxPch; 23 K-B2, Q-R5ch; 24 Kt-Kt3, QxKtch; 25 K-K2, BxRch; 26 KxB, and Black has many winning lines.

(i) K-B2 is probably better, though Black can simplify into an easy ending, a pawn and the exchange ahead.

(j) If either R to Kt, QxR; 31 RxQch, KxB, and Black wins on his extra pawns.

(k) Note how ingeniously Black has moved his king to shelter.

(l) Bogoljubow characteristically prefers to force matters rather than struggle along hopelessly.

(m) If 49 RxQ, PxQ; 50 K-Kt, K-K6; 51 K-B, K-K7 and the pawn queens.

(n) P-B6 is fatal.

The following game between the second and third prize winners of the recent San Remo tournament shows that even Nimzowitsch sometimes finds his system a handicap. We should have expected a better game with two such enterprising adversaries.

RETI'S OPENING

Nimzowitsch White	Rubinstein Black	Nimzowitsch White	Rubinstein Black
1 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	18 BxB	RxB
2 P-QB4	P-QB4	19 R-QB(d)	P-Kt5!
3 P-Q4	PxP	20 R-B6(e)	R-Kt4
4 KtxP	P-K3	21 RxRP	R-QB(f)
5 Kt-QB3	P-Q4	22 Castles	R(B)-B4
6 PxP	KtxP	23 BxP	RxB
7 B-Q2(a)	B-QB4	24 P-QKt3	R-Q5!
8 Kt-Kt3	B-K2	25 R-R7	R-B7
9 KtxKt	QxKt	26 R-Kt	R(Q5)-Q7
10 B-B3	QxQch	27 P-QR4	P-B4(g)
11 RxQ	P-B3	28 P-QKt4	RxP
12 Kt-R5	P-QKt4(b)	29 R-Q	K-B3!
13 P-KKt3	P-QR3	30 R-Kt7	RxP
14 B-Kt2	R-R2	31 P-R5 and White resigned before Black replied.	
15 Kt-B6	KtxKt		
16 BxKtch	K-B2		
17 B-R5(c)	B-Kt2		

(a) An unusual move, in keeping with Nimzowitsch's style. It is often difficult, in hyper-modern openings like this, to discover the reasons for certain moves.

(b) Presumably to prevent Kt-B4. It allows White to gain time.

(c) In this simple position Nimzowitsch tries to squeeze blood from a stone.

(d) An error. The bishop must retreat before it is too late.

(e) If B-B7, P-K4 keeps the B trapped.

(f) Decisive, as both R-B8ch and R-B5 are threatened.

(g) Black plays with circumspection. If RxP at once, 28 R-Q might give White counter-play.

Providence Leads for Can-Am Title

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

(Final)

	W	L	—Goals— For	Agst	Pts
Providence	1	0	4	2	2
Boston	0	1	2	4	0

(Three out of five games.)

Providence Reds will entertain the Boston Tigers at the Providence Auditorium Wednesday night with a one-game lead in the final series for the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the Canadian-American Hockey League championship, as a result of capturing the first game at the Boston Garden Monday night by a score of 4 to 2.

The Reds were superior to the Tigers in every department of play, outskating and outchecking the locals throughout. What chance the defending champions had against the powerful Reds was lost by a succession of needless penalties. Some 23 infractions of the rules were called, and on each occasion of being equally shorthanded the Reds were greatly superior.

Neither team was able to capitalize the few chances available in the first period, but in the last 15 minutes of the second session five goals were secured, Providence getting three and Boston two. The Reds made certain of the game in the final minute of the third period when McVicar sped through the Boston team unassisted for his second goal of the night.

Mackey, hard-shooting defenseman of the Tigers, sent the locals away to a one-goal lead unassisted after seven minutes of the second period. Harrington tied on a play made by McVicar and McVicar scored unassisted less than a minute after. Hart made it three for the Reds a little over a minute later on a pass from Desmarais and Loucks took Waite's pass for the second Boston goal after 18 minutes of the session. The final score was McVicar's unassisted goal of the third period. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	BOSTON
Hart, Harrington, lw	rw, Boyd, Manning
Chapman, Gaudreault, L.	Murray, c
	c, Waite, Burke
Gagnon, Cormier, rw	lw, Loucks, Osborne
Desmarais, ld	rd, Foster, Oatman
McVicar, Lesieur, rd	ld, Mackey, Contant
E. Murray, g	g, Reaume

Score—Providence 4, Boston 2. Goals—McVicar 2, Hart, Harrington for Providence; Mackey, Loucks for Boston. Assists—McVicar, Desmarais for Providence; Waite for Boston. Referees—W. J. Stewart and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

JONES LEADING IN SOUTHEASTERN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Showing perfect figures for the first two rounds of the Southeastern open golf tournament here, Robert T. Jones Jr., led the field of nearly 100 golfers with his 144 and showed a four-stroke lead over his rival, J. Horton Smith, at the end of Monday's play.

It was the second meeting of the year for Jones and Smith. A gallery of 2000 followed them through two rounds over the difficult par 72-hole course at the Country Club.

Smith, playing the course for the first time, was 3 over par on the morning round, but shot steadily for a 73 on the afternoon round.

J. J. Farrell, ex-United States open champion, from Mamaroneck, and T. L. Kerrigan, Siwanoy, N. Y., professional, who led the first round with a 70, were tied for second place at the end of the day, three strokes behind Jones.

Smith was alone in fourth place with 148 for his efforts, while Joseph Turnesa, young Elmsford (N. Y.) professional, was two strokes further away with 150. Eugene Sarazen, who shot a great par round in the morning, took 82 strokes during the afternoon and found himself far to the rear with 154.

Several of the Nation's outstanding shot makers fell victims to the hazards of the course and recorded high scores. These included F. D. Shute of Columbus, O., who had 157; A. R. Espinosa, Chicago, 160; and R. A. Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., 159. Those with cards of 161 or better follow:

*R. T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga.	72—72—144
J. J. Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	71—76—147
T. L. Kerrigan, Siwanoy, N. Y.	70—77—147
J. H. Smith, Cragston, N. Y.	75—73—148
Joseph Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	72—78—150
Whiffey Cox, Brooklyn	71—81—152
Anthony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y.	74—78—152
Edward Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	75—77—152
Frank Walsh, Chicago	78—75—153
William Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	76—77—153
Eugene Sarazen, Freshm'd'w, L. I.	72—82—154
Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.	75—80—155
*Lee Fowler, Atlanta, Ga.	78—78—156
Harry Cooper, unattached	77—79—156
H. A. Picard, Charleston, S. C.	79—77—156
Thomas Rackletts, Akron, O.	78—78—156
F. D. Shute, Columbus, O.	80—77—157
David Ogilvie, Augusta, Ga.	78—79—157
Charles Lacey, Pine Valley, N. Y.	79—79—158
Clarence Owen, Greenville, S. C.	78—80—158
Edward Turner, Pinehurst, N. C.	76—82—158
Edward Hassmann, Cleveland	80—78—158
Ray McAuliffe, Bridgeport, Conn.	81—77—158
R. A. Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y.	74—85—159
Philip Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	80—79—159
Frank Ball, Atlanta	80—79—159
A. R. Espinosa, Chicago	80—80—160
Frank Stevenson, Americus, Ga.	86—73—159
Roland Hancock, Lynchburg, Va.	75—85—160
Paul Runyan, Bloomfield, N. J.	83 78 161
Hugh Kirkpatrick, Savannah, Ga.	76—85—161

*Amateur.

GREENLEAF EXPECTS TO TOUR ENGLAND

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Negotiations have been opened that may take E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York, the world's champion at professional pocket billiards, to England for a season of exhibitions and matches, it is announced here. Greenleaf is anxious to go, in response to an invitation, if his terms can be complied with. He hopes to play not only pocket billiards but to meet the English champion for the world's snooker title. The pocket billiard king is said to be a fine snooker player and has shown he is a master at the game.

"I know I cannot get much opposition from the English pocket billiard players," said Greenleaf, "and it will be necessary for me to devote most of my time to exhibition work. But at snooker I am certain to get strenuous opposition. I am willing to meet the English stars at their own game. I probably will engage in snooker matches against sectional champions, and if my playing warrants a match with the English champion, then I shall be ready to play him for world's honors."

BOSTON LACROSSE CLUB ELECTS

Charles E. Marsters has been elected president of the Boston Lacrosse Club. Other new officers elected are Allan Reed, vice-president; Percy Catton, secretary-treasurer. W. E. Westman will serve again as manager and W. T. Harrison has been chosen to succeed Reed as captain. Many new players will be seen in the lineup of the club. J. K. Eagan, former member of the United States Olympic team; C. E. Heuntz, last year's captain of the Stevens Institute of Technology team; J. D. Gunther of Dartmouth College and Lieut. F. Forrest of the United States Naval Academy, are some of them.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (N) 11, Shreveport (IL) 7.
New York (A) 14, San Antonio (TL) 4.
Columbus (AA) 7, Philadelphia (N) 5.
Jacksonville (SEL) 1, Boston (N) 0.
Boston (A) 5, Selma (SEL) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 6, Newark (IL) 2.
Detroit (A) 4, Montreal (IL) 3.
Dallas (TL) 4, Chicago (A) 2.
Rochester (IL) 3, St. Louis (N) 0.
Cleveland (A) 6, New Orleans (SA) 3.
Pittsburgh (N) 5, Tucson (ASL) 3.

CAMBRIDGE STROKE NOT IN GOOD SHAPE

LONDON (AP)—With the classic race against Oxford University less than two weeks away, T. A. Brocklebank, veteran Cambridge University stroke oar, committed the error of "catching a crab," not once but three times, in the course of Monday's practice row.

It was at the thirteenth stroke from the start that Brocklebank caught his first crab.

Approaching the one-mile post, Brocklebank again failed to "feather" his oar correctly and the crew was forced to ease up. Finally, near Hammersmith Bridge, Brocklebank "miscued" so badly it looked as though the shell would have to stop entirely. He had difficulty in recovering his oar.

Cambridge supporters gained some consolation from the fact that, in spite of the stroke oar's poor showing, the time for the full course was only 19 seconds slower than the record set by Oxford in 1909.

The Oxford crew had a short outing on the flood tide Monday, paddling for a mile and getting in a minute's fast rowing.

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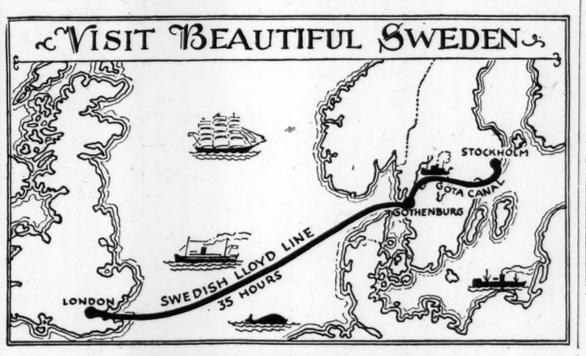

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Illinois and Michigan Are Undefeated in 'Big Ten' Meets

Several World's, National and Conference Swimming Records Broken in the Eighteen Dual Competitions Held

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE DUAL SWIMMING MEET STANDING

College	W	L	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Illinois	5	0	249	126	1.000
Michigan	4	0	212	88	1.000
Northwestern	3	1	168	132	.750
Wisconsin	2	3	178	197	.400
Chicago	2	3	136	239	.400
Minnesota	1	4	181	194	.200
Indiana	1	4	153	222	.200
Purdue	0	3	73	152	.000

WATER POLO STANDING

Chicago	5	0	44	7	1.000
Northwestern	4	0	44	4	1.000
Illinois	4	1	28	16	.800
Michigan	3	1	13	15	.750
Purdue	1	2	5	19	.333
Wisconsin	1	4	5	22	.200
Indiana	0	5	2	53	.000
*Minnesota	0	5	0	5	.000

*Minnesota did not maintain any water-polo team and forfeited, 1 to 0, in all its dual meets.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Eighteen dual swimming meets in the "Big Ten" resulted in the breaking of several world's, national and Conference records. They also showed the need of an equitable distribution of talent among the members of the Conference, and the advisability of some system of schedules that will bring the strong teams against each other.

Northwestern, coached by T. H. Robinson, and Michigan, coached by Matt Mann, did the record breaking. Illinois, however, went through five meets undefeated, and would look as strong as Michigan, which was undefeated in four encounters, if only the table of standing were considered. Coach E. J. Manley's Illini, however, were not good enough to defeat either Northwestern or Michigan, whom they did not face.

Michigan should be regarded as the dual meet champion, being undefeated and having vanquished the Northwestern collection of record breakers, 40 to 35. Northwestern, however, won the "Big Ten" title in the championship meet by a good margin. The Michigan-Northwestern dual meet marked the high spot of the season, with several new records established. Coach Mann winning by cleverness in manipulating his entries as between the various races.

With the exception of Wisconsin, those outside of the first four were too weak in talent to provide interesting competition, save with each other. Iowa, which was suspended during the dual meet season, might have made things interesting, but it did not have the strength to make a showing in the Conference championships. The dual meet scores:

Illinois	38	Wisconsin	37
Illinois	58	Chicago	17
Illinois	43	Minnesota	32
Illinois	56	Indiana	19
Illinois	54	Purdue	21
Michigan	40	Northwestern	35
Michigan	62	Wisconsin	13
Michigan	52	Minnesota	23
Michigan	58	Indiana	17
Northwestern	47	Wisconsin	28
Northwestern	41	Minnesota	34
Northwestern	45	Indiana	30
Wisconsin	58	Chicago	17
Wisconsin	42	Minnesota	33
Chicago	39	Indiana	36
Chicago	47	Purdue	28
Minnesota	59	Chicago	16
Indiana	51	Purdue	24

Chicago won the waterpolo championship going through a five-game schedule undefeated. The Conference provided that only teams playing a full schedule of five games could claim the Conference title. This, therefore, leaves out Northwestern, which also was undefeated but had only four games. These figures include games forfeited, 1 to 0, by Minnesota, which did not support a team. Chicago, coached by E. W. McGillivray Jr., defeated Illinois, the next best team with a five-game schedule, by the one-sided score of 13 to 3.

W. F. Stephenson '30, forward, and R. J. Bartoli '30, goalie, were the outstanding stars of the title-winning Maroon polo team. J. J. Silverstein '30, forward, also had brilliant interludes of scoring. The scores of the waterpolo games:

Chicago	13	Illinois	3
Chicago	5	Wisconsin	3
Chicago	11	Purdue	0
Chicago	14	Indiana	1
Chicago	1	Minnesota	1
Northwestern	15	Michigan	4
Northwestern	14	Wisconsin	0
Northwestern	14	Indiana	0
Northwestern	1	Minnesota	0
Illinois	2	Wisconsin	1
Illinois	8	Purdue	0
Illinois	14	Indiana	1
Illinois	1	Minnesota	0
Michigan	1	Wisconsin	0
Michigan	7	Indiana	0
Michigan	1	Minnesota	0
Purdue	4	Indiana	0
Wisconsin	1	Minnesota	0

Though not a record breaker, or even a high-place winner in the Conference meet, F. L. Block '32, crawl-stroke swimmer at Illinois, compiled the most points during the season. He did a great deal of work, swimming in two or three of the races in each of the Illini's five meets; but, of course, if Illinois had met the stronger teams his showing would not be so good. This is his first year in Conference competition, and he may be a big factor in the next two seasons, when some of the present record breakers are out of the way.

A. L. Schwartz '30 of Northwestern did his share of record breaking in the crawlstroke races and the relays. On points for the season he tied with R. P. Walker '30 of Michigan, another crawlstroke star, at 30 points. He would surely have increased this if Northwestern had had one more meet to make a schedule as long as that enjoyed by Illinois. Schwartz was not used as much as he could have been, because Northwestern had most of its meets well in hand and gave younger swimmers a chance to get experience. The individual records:

Swimmer, Class and College	Pts.
F. L. Block '32, Illinois	37
F. W. Malaitis '30, Michigan	35
J. R. Kelding '30, Illinois	32
L. W. Marsh '31, Minnesota	30
Julius M. Coon '32, Indiana	30
W. P. Stephenson '30, Chicago	30
N. L. Hammer '31, Indiana	30
R. P. Walker '30, Michigan	30
A. L. Schwartz '30, Northwestern	30
R. W. Niemi '32, Minnesota	29
E. L. Lange '30, Wisconsin	28
F. T. Hodges '30, Indiana	26½
R. L. Hinch '30, Northwestern	25
G. A. Webster '30, Illinois	25
John Marshall '32, Illinois	25
R. C. Goldsmith '30, Michigan	24
D. J. Moore '31, Chicago	24
C. H. Nickerson '30, Purdue	23
I. R. Valentine '31, Michigan	22
L. M. Davis '30, Wisconsin	22
T. H. Quail '32, Minnesota	21
R. G. Hudson '32, Indiana	20½
Jesse Coon '32, Indiana	20
C. O. Waldelich '30, Minnesota	20
F. W. Holbrook '30, Illinois	20
W. M. Wilson '32, Northwestern	20
F. R. Schroeder '30, Illinois	20
W. W. Lockwood '31, Illinois	19
F. G. Bartholomew '32, Illinois	19
J. C. Smith '32, Michigan	19
A. F. Meyer '31, Wisconsin	19
W. M. Covode '31, Northwestern	18
Donald Peterson '30, Northwestern	18
R. A. MacNeille '31, Chicago	17
R. B. Howlett '32, Northwestern	17
A. J. Brislin '31, Chicago	16
C. E. Chizek '32, Wisconsin	16
A. J. Thomsen '31, Wisconsin	16
A. R. Winsey '30, Wisconsin	15
D. C. McMillan '31, Chicago	15
H. C. Wheaton '31, Purdue	14
Charles Biedinger '32, Indiana	14
W. H. Etzbach '30, Illinois	14
S. R. Raicke '32, Michigan	14
W. W. Nappa '30, Minnesota	13
Gordon Rittenhouse '32, Chicago	13
H. J. Boyer '30, Northwestern	13
R. E. Hayden '31, Minnesota	12
R. W. Pashby '32, Illinois	12
D. H. Sheets '31, Purdue	11
D. S. Kerr '32, Minnesota	11
R. B. Ladd '32, Michigan	11
A. T. Huhtala '31, Minnesota	10
R. F. Hosmer '30, Michigan	10
M. E. Ostrander '31, Minnesota	10
G. W. Ault '30, Michigan	10
E. J. Hatelberg '30, Wisconsin	10
E. N. Lahti '31, Minnesota	9
John Hayward '30, Wisconsin	9
F. V. Gustafson '32, Minnesota	9
R. K. Schaffter '31, Wisconsin	9
J. L. O'Keefe '31, Northwestern	8
J. J. Ermenc '32, Wisconsin	8
B. W. Thayer '31, Indiana	7
F. C. McCaffree '30, Michigan	7
D. D. Perry '31, Wisconsin	6
J. J. McMahon '32, Chicago	6
R. B. Miller '32, Michigan	6
F. E. Brown '32, Purdue	6
R. F. Burgh '32, Purdue	6
W. F. Engesser '31, Illinois	5
H. K. Von Maltitz '30, Wisconsin	5
W. E. Browning Jr. '32, Northwestern	5
G. A. Hall Jr. '32, Wisconsin	5
C. J. Boldt '31, Michigan	5
J. D. Hubly '32, Michigan	5
C. G. Staelin '32, Michigan	5
H. W. Williamson '31, Illinois	5
W. S. Stout '30, Illinois	5
C. J. Lind '30, Minnesota	4
G. H. Cady '32, Illinois	4
H. F. Winchell '31, Purdue	4
Wilton Aikin '32, Northwestern	4
L. W. Tracey '32, Northwestern	4
T. K. Tanaka '30, Wisconsin	3
T. K. Kelly '32, Minnesota	3
E. H. Stevens '31, Chicago	3
E. F. Reiter '31, Northwestern	3
W. E. Falk '32, Wisconsin	3
E. C. Reif '30, Michigan	3
W. T. Alston '32, Illinois	3
R. McDonough '31, Purdue	3
F. J. Grimshaw '30, Michigan	3
G. P. Schupporiet '32, Wisconsin	2
E. H. Wagner '30, Illinois	2
R. A. Hughes '32, Michigan	2
J. J. Silverstein '30, Chicago	2
A. L. Everitt '31, Purdue	2
Paul Chalex Jr. '31, Chicago	2
Harold Plympton '31, Chicago	2
L. D. Lloyd '32, Chicago	1
B. L. Boynton '32, Chicago	1
Harvey Kaufman '32, Northwestern	1
A. J. Hofer '30, Northwestern	1
A. H. Wilder '30, Indiana	1
O. O. Porter '32, Indiana	1
R. L. Murchie '31, Indiana	1
C. N. Wright '30, Indiana	1
A. E. Maage '31, Purdue	1
R. A. Preston '30, Purdue	1
G. T. Stears '31, Purdue	1
S. T. Wallk '32, Indiana	1
E. L. Werner '30, Michigan	1
W. C. Powell '31, Wisconsin	1

Miss Orcutt Leads Golf Tournament

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., stroked her way over a Pinehurst Country Club course Monday leading 112 other women in the qualifying round of the North and South women's amateur golf tournament. She took a pair of 40's on the 18-hole trip. Her nearest competitor, Miss Helen L. Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., picked up an 81 over the same route.

Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion and last year's winner of the North and South title, found nine holes difficult and after making a 38 going out was forced to take 44 strokes en route home. Her 82 was good for third position. Others were bunched closely behind and it was necessary to stage a playoff to decide which of four scoring 90 should be admitted in the select championship division.

Miss Honor Bright, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Miss Helen Waring of New York, were beaten in the playoff by Mrs. John Arends, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. M. Haines. The record of the first division entries follow:

Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York	40	40	80
Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I.	38	43	81
Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I.	38	44	82
Mrs. Marion T. Lake, New York	41	43	84
Mrs. Leo G. Federman, New York	42	42	84
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City	41	43	84
Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y.	43	41	84
Miss Edith A. Quier, Reading, Pa.	39	45	85
Mrs. E. Baker Jr., Boston, Mass.	44	41	85
Miss Betty Abernethy, Pittsburgh	42	43	85
Miss L. H. Fordyce, Youngstown, O.	42	44	86
Miss Virgina Van Wie, Chicago	43	43	86
Miss Dorothy M. Smith, Brooklyn	41	46	87
Mrs Arthur Harrison, Lockport, N.Y.	43	44	87
Mrs. John Arends, Chicago	45	45	90
Mrs. J. M. Haines, Washington	44	46	90

YALE SWIMMERS BEAT MICHIGAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University swimming team, winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association title, closed its season Monday night by decisively defeating the undefeated University of Michigan team 41 to 21.

Undefeated in six consecutive seasons of intercollegiate swimming competition, Yale won five first places to defeat the western swimmers. Capt. G. W. Ault '30 of Michigan, won the 440-yard swim and his team mate, C. J. Boldt '31, took first place in the 150-yard backstroke event.

The Michigan relay team which recently equaled the United States intercollegiate record, lost to Yale by about a yard. The summary:

50-Yard—Won by R. L. Messimer '31, Yale; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, second; John Howland Jr. '30, Yale, third. Time—24 1-5s.

100-Yard—Won by John Howland Jr. '30, Yale; R. L. Messimer '31, Yale, second; R. P. Walker '30, Michigan, third. Time—53 3-5s.

440-Yard—Won by G. W. Ault '30, Michigan; L. B. Osborne '32, Yale, second; E. C. Leedy '31, Yale, third. Time—5m. 6 4-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by C. J. Boldt '31, Michigan; E. G. Cahill '30, Yale, second; I. R. Valentine Jr. '31, Michigan, third. Time—1m. 46 4-5s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by H. W. Millard '30, Yale; R. C. Goldsmith '30, Michigan, second; C. D. Mercer '30, Yale, third. Time—2m. 40 2-5s.

Fancy Dive—Won by M. A. Glascock '30, Yale, 73.5 points; S. R. Raike '32, Michigan, second; W. S. Manuel '30, Yale, third.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Yale (D. E. Fobes '32, Bradford Butler '32, R. L. Messimer '31, John Howland Jr. '30). Time—1m. 36s.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Catholic 4, Dartmouth 1.
North Carolina 3, Cornell 2.
Quantico 7, Vermont 3.
Columbia 21, St. Francis 4.
Georgetown 10, Drexel 3.
Oglethorpe 7, Clemson 3.

WORKING ON KING'S YACHT

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP)—Preparations for the opening of the yacht racing season were started Monday when workmen began fitting out the King's racer, Britannia, which has been laid up since the end of the 1928 season. The Britannia's crew arrived, and it is planned to launch the yacht the end of April.

GIRLS' INDOOR TENNIS STARTS

Opening Matches Return Winners in Straight Sets—37 Enter

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—The eighth United States girls indoor tennis championship tournament with 37 entrants got under way this morning on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club with eight players advancing—two to the second round and six to the third round. Only one default was registered which advanced Miss Alice Wood of Brookline to the third round.

All of the winners today advanced in straight sets and the player who was outstanding in the morning's play was Miss Marian Wood of Chestnut Hill. Miss Wood defeated Miss Frances Poinier of Winchester at 6—0, 6—1, showing marked improvement in her play over that of last year.

Two of the Harding sisters—Misses Louise and Elizabeth—of Chestnut Hill won their matches. Miss Louise Harding, who drew a first-round bye, defeated Miss Priscilla Phelan of West Newton without the loss of a game, while her sister, Elizabeth, had more of a battle to defeat Miss Patricia Emerson of Cambridge in the first round at 6—4, 6—1.

Miss Hilda Boehm of Malden had a rather easy match with Miss Prudence Jones of Boston, winning at 6—0, 6—0, while Miss Barbara Marston of Brookline dropped six games before she defeated Miss Jeannette Fitzwilliams of Cambridge. The score was 6—4, 6—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Miss Lucy Fowle, Winchester, defeated Miss Nancy Stevens, Chestnut Hill, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Elizabeth Harding, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Patricia Emerson, Cambridge, 6—4, 6—1.

Second Round

Miss Marian Wood, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Frances Poinier, Winchester, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Barbara Marston, Brookline, defeated Miss Jeannette Fitzwilliams, Cambridge, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Helen Bidwell, Winchester, defeated Miss Florence Bowditch, Concord, 6—1, 6—1.

Miss Hilda Boehm, Malden, defeated Miss Prudence, Jones, Boston, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Alice Wood, Chestnut Hill, won from Miss Lucy Denio, Lincoln, by default.

Miss Louise Harding, Chestnut Hill, defeated Miss Priscilla Phelan, West Newton, 6—0, 6—0.

THE next United States girls indoor tennis championship tournament may be held during the Christmas vacation period rather than in the spring, as has been the case in the last few years. That there is scarcely any defense for holding the national tournament in the spring was brought out in a conversation between Mrs. George W. Wightman of Brookline, Mass., and William S. Packer of Winchester, Mass., one of the park commissioners in that town.

Mr. Packer, who has three tennis-playing daughters, and Mrs. Wightman, who also has a very keen interest in junior tennis, believe that a shift of the tournament to the Chrisimas holidays will attract a more representative field, since all the schools in the United States have the same vacation period at that time of year, whereas the spring vacation schedules differ.

There may be a few objections to holding the girls tournament in December, but at least it would be a step in the right direction. It would give the schoolgirls an opportunity to enter if they so wished whereas the difficulty of getting away from school in the spring, owing to different vacation schedules, has even prevented many a local girl from competing.

WITH the major-league clubs breaking camp one by one and gradually wending their way northward to their home cities, one begins to realize that the opening day of 1930 season is less than two weeks away. It appears safe to say that fans may look forward to the keenest and most interesting race in both the American and National Leagues, that has taken place in many years. In the National, the Cubs are of course favored to win; but with the Cardinals, Pirates, Reds, Giants and Phillies stronger than last season in several departments, Manager McCarthy and his men had better watch out. Even the Braves and Robins who have upheld the bottom of the league in in recent years, are much improved. The League's president, John A. Heydler, is said to have voiced the statement, "The National League should enjoy its most successful season in 1930."

In the American League the race for the coveted pennant is not expected to be quite as close. The Athletics have been unable to repeat and their abundance of strong reserve material should justify this. However, the Yankees cannot be forgotten and may upset Connie Mack's expectations by ending the season on top. Cleveland and Detroit also should not be forgotten, although they are not expected to be pennant contenders. The Browns are, as usual, strong defensively, but lack the batting punch. The White Sox are strengthened, while the Senators, who were rather a disappointment last season, have their usually fine material. The Red Sox appear destined to remain in last place.

Some 6600 fans filled the park at San Antonio on Monday to see the Yankees and their veteran, Ruth, take the field against the San Antonio club of the Texas League. Ruth responded to the pleas of the spectators and hit a ball out of the park in the first inning.

The Robins broke camp at Clearwater, Fla., on Monday after a rather rainy training season. The club expects to arrive in Brooklyn on April 10.

The Red Sox have sent Outfielder Bell, Infielder Vaschall, Pitcher Milliken and Catcher Powers to the Pittsfield Club of the Eastern League, a Boston "farm."

The Browns recently purchased Joseph F. Hassler, infielder, from the Baltimore Club of the International League. He was formerly a member of the Athletics.

Manager Charles Wagner of the Red Sox has decided to send his veteran pitcher Ruffing against the Senators in the American League's opening game.

Kramer, the veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, was recently presented with a wrist watch by his team mates. Several of his home town admirers also contributed.

Following Connie Mack's recent radio debut, the A's manager received telegrams of congratulation from all over the country. Admirers in Boston, Providence, Washington, Richmond and Baltimore represented the East, while Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland Pacific Coast League club sent congratulations from the West.

It has been pointed out by a Pittsburgh scribe that Ruth used 300 bats in one season. A large number of these, however, were autographed and given to charitable institutions. The other extreme is Cochrane, the star Athletic catcher, who is said to have gone through the entire season of 1929 with one bat.

The Browns have completed arrangements to do their training at West Palm Beach, Fla., for the next five years.

PORTLAND DEFEATS VANCOUVER LIONS

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	2	1	5	5	4
Portland	1	2	5	5	2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C., Just when they had begun to think the Pacific Coast Hockey League pennant belonged to them, the Vancouver Lions were abruptly upset here Monday night. They were completely outclassed by an aggressive Portland Buckaroo sextet, which skated brilliantly and exhibited fine individual work in taking a 3-to-1 victory. The series now stands two for Vancouver and one for Portland with two more contests to play.

PORTLAND		VANCOUVER
Lyons, Huffman, lw	rw,	McAdam, Dunn
Coupez, Conn, c	c,	Beattie, Cummings
Teel, Downie, rw	lw,	Sanderson, F. Jerwa
McGoldrick, ld	rd,	J. Jerwa, Arnott
Pratt, Armstrong, rd	ld,	Brennan
Aitkenhead, g	g,	Jackson

Score—Portland 3, Vancouver 1. Goals—Downie, Coupez, Conn for Portland; Arnott for Vancouver. Referees—Fred J. Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ST. JEAN AND ROSE WIN

Two games were played Monday in the New England three-cushion billiard championship tournament at the State Billiard Rooms. Andrew St. Jean of Lowell defeated Brooks Carpenter of Somerville, 40 to 31 in 46 innings, St. Jean having a high run of 6 and Carpenter one of 5. Robert Rose, New England champion, defeated Ervin Tucker of Dedham, 40 to 39 in 70 innings. Rose had a high run of 5 and Tucker one of 4.

ALABAMA COACH GOES TO DUKE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Wallace W. Wade announced today he has resigned as head football coach at the University of Alabama and has signed a five-year contract with Duke University beginning in September, 1931.

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LYNN

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PART or full time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan; write for full details. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford Conn., Dept. 3CS.

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SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 20 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

POTENTIAL JUNIOR EXECUTIVE wishes to serve business; experienced in credits, collections, office detail, selling and management; 10 years in motor car retailing, small as well as largest Dodge agency; willing to start small way any line; prefer Pacific Coast; age 39, married. Address P. O. Box 832, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Local Classified

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AGENTS wanted to handle and distribute my delicious pecan fruit cake (guaranteed to keep fresh 12 months or more), also mayonnaise dressing made in our own kitchen; correspondence invited. JACK HORNERS CORNER, 300 N. Lombardy, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS wanted to sell Greeting Cards; the amount of money to be made depends upon your time and efforts. CHARLES R. DAVIS, P. O. Box 45, Newton Centre, Mass.

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NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 96th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $55 monthly.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Desirable apartment or flat for May 1, with 2 bedrooms; 2 adults. Call Del. 5419.

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FOR SALE—9th floor front lease and new furniture; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories; income $420 monthly; rent $200; price $1800, terms; leaving city. Box H-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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INSURANCE broker desires the service of one familiar with all casualty lines to take charge of order department; in replying, give references and state experience. Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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AN UNUSUAL opportunity for a thoroughly competent draughtsman experienced in developing lighting fixtures and ornamental metal work is offered by KANTACK & COMPANY, 240 East Fortieth St., New York City. Steady employment, good salary, interesting work.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

TRUE glory lies in the silent conquest of ourselves.
—THOMPSON

In Lighter Vein

Foot to Head

"So you worked your way up from the bottom."

"Yes, I started as a bootblack and now I'm a hairdresser." — *Montreal Star.*

Couldn't Fool Her

Little Mary (getting her first sight of a peacock): "Look quick, Auntie! One of the chickens is in bloom."—*Washington Cougar's Paw.*

Another Methuselah

"Have you lived in this town many years?"

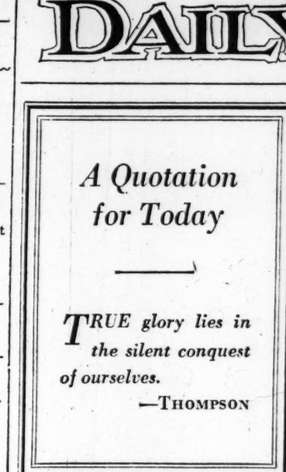
"Yep—I been here longer'n the steel pens down to the post office."—*Journal of Education.*

The Rural Route

Village Postman: "I've got a postcard 'ere for you, Mrs. Bingle."—(vain search)—"Wal, wal, if that Smith woman ain't forgotten to 'and it back to me!"—*Humorist.*

For Lady Bachelors

Suggested sign for a bachelor ladies' club: "Abandon hope chests, all ye who enter here."


Passing Show
Covent Garden Porter's Fiancee: "Here comes my boss, Tom—don't forget to raise your hat!"

A Word a Day

Accident

This word is derived from the Latin *accidere*, "to happen," compounded of *ad*, "to," and *cadere*, "to fall," the roots suggesting not necessarily an unexpected tripping, but, literally, a "befalling."

Our use of the word implies an interruption taking place without law, design, or planning; a sudden, unforeseen event or contingency, generally of an afflictive or unfortunate character. The word suggests that chance can overrule the harmonious law of life.

Ac'-ci-dent is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled ak'-si-dent, *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*, *e* as in *end*.

"Thou cam'st not to thy place by accident;
It is the very place God meant for thee."
—Trench.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Ottawa Evening Citizen: Invention has now made it possible for an airplane to pick up letters and other mail matter while in flight. But the problem of picking up the wife's letters which go into the husband's coat pocket has still to be solved.

Boston Transcript: It was the first time a Chinese boy had seen a piano, and he tried to describe it to a friend in pidgin English. "Them box," he said, "you fight him in teeth. He cry."

London Opinion: Hats shaped like coal-scuttles are now fashionable in Paris. One of these days the fashion designers will strike an original note and produce a hat shaped like a hat.

Odds and Ends

Detroit River

The Detroit River, which connects Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie, is sometimes called "the Dardanelles of America," and it carries more tonnage than any other river in the world, immense shipments of grain, lumber and ore passing through it.

Linguistic Typewriter

The keyboard of a typewriter exhibited at the recent British Industries Fair is adapted to print the characters of 20 different languages.

Idaho's Forests

Idaho leads the United States in national forests, with 19,300,819 acres; California is a close second, with 19,026,819 acres.

Queen Hatshepsu

The first great woman ruler of history was Queen Hatshepsu of Egypt, whose successor, Thutmose, attempted to destroy all record of her reign by removing her name from all monuments.

WHEN POLITENESS COSTS!

When a man removes his hat in an elevator it takes up the space of half a passenger. Considering the extra trips this involves for busy elevators, the additional cost of electric current is set at $25,000 a year in the United States.

Emery

Emery is found in great boulder-like masses in Asia Minor and in some of the islands of the Greek Archipelago.

Vocabularies

Shakespeare used 24,000 words in his writings, Milton 17,000, Homer about 9000, while the average person rarely uses more than 3000 words.

Promoting Friendship

Under the auspices of "The Honorable Company of Friendly Adventurers," about 4000 English school children will visit Germany this summer, while a large number from that country will journey to England.

Canada Welcomes United States

Approximately $300,000,000 was spent by the 4,000,000 American tourists who visited Canada last year.

Laddie's Devotion

Portland, Ore.

FOUR men were motoring in southern Oregon, accompanied by a large dog belonging to one of the party.

Suddenly one of the wheels broke and the car was overturned, pinning all the men underneath in such a way that they were helpless to extricate themselves. The dog was thrown from the car unhurt.

His master called to him, and the dog, evidently realizing his master's predicament, began to dig frantically and with such energy that he dug an opening to his master, enabling him to move his arms and to crawl out—and later was able to release the other men.

The dog is greatly prized for his loyalty, intelligence and faithfulness, and no amount of money could now buy him.

For 'Mother'

Hayward, Calif.

LITTLE David and his two brothers had been taken to live with a woman who was in every sense "mother" to them. One day a neighbor took the three children with her own to a little party in the neighborhood while the woman who boarded them did some errands in town.

Upon her return from shopping the children were asleep. David, being awakened, scrambled over to his little suit and from the pocket took two pieces of candy, saying, "I saved these for you!"

When questioned if he had asked for them he eagerly replied, "No, Bobby's mamma put candy on my plate; and I thought, since mamma can't go to this nice party, I'll save her my candy—so I brought this to you."

The Children's Corner

Robert Rabbit Celebrates April First

"HA-HA! Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha!" laughed Robert Rabbit.

"Why, Robert!" exclaimed Mrs. Rabbit. "How you do laugh! And all by yourself. I look here and there and I see nothing to laugh at. Why do you laugh?"

"Why do you laugh, Papa?" said all the little Rabbits.

"Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!" said Robert Rabbit, controlling his mirth with difficulty. "I laugh at a thought."

"Explain it, my dear," said Mrs. Rabbit. "Let us all laugh."

"This is the first day of April," said Robert Rabbit. "My thought is to make a first of April joke on Billy

"Ho-ho! Ho-ho!" Laughed Billy Bear. "Ho-ho! Ho-ho! Ho-ho!"

Bear. Ha-ha! Ha-ha! I will go to his hollow tree and wake him up just as if summer had come. And then he will climb out. And summer will not have come."

"But won't he know that summer has not come?" asked Mrs. Rabbit.

"Not this morning," said Robert Rabbit. "This is a mild morning for the first of April. He will think it is summer and climb out of his hollow tree. Ha-ha! Ha-ha! Ha-ha-ha!"

So away went Robert Rabbit hippity-hopping through the wild woodland and laughing to himself so hard that his whiskers just shook and shook. As he had said to his wife, it was a mild morning for the time of year, as if spring had opened the door and was looking in. For that matter it would not be long before spring opened the door and came in. Mrs. Rabbit had begun to talk about the spring cleaning, and the day before yesterday the little Rabbits had found some pussy willows. But there was still snow in places, and the frogs had not waked up in the swamp.

"Billy Bear will be sound asleep," said Robert Rabbit to himself. "He will be all curled up inside that hollow tree. It will be quite a job to wake him up. But it will be worth doing. Ha-ha! Ha-ha! The sounder asleep he is the more fun it will be. What a joke! What a joke! It is not everybody who could think up a joke like that all by himself."

It was quite a distance from where Robert Rabbit lived to where Billy Bear slept through the winter in his hollow tree. But Robert Rabbit was so pleased with his joke that it seemed but a little way, even though it took longer to hippity-hop because every now and then he stopped and sat down to laugh.

When he came in sight of the hollow tree, there was Billy Bear sitting outside and blinking pleasantly in the warm sunshine. When Robert Rabbit saw Billy Bear, Robert Rabbit stopped laughing. But when Billy Bear saw Robert Rabbit, Billy Bear began to laugh and laugh and laugh.

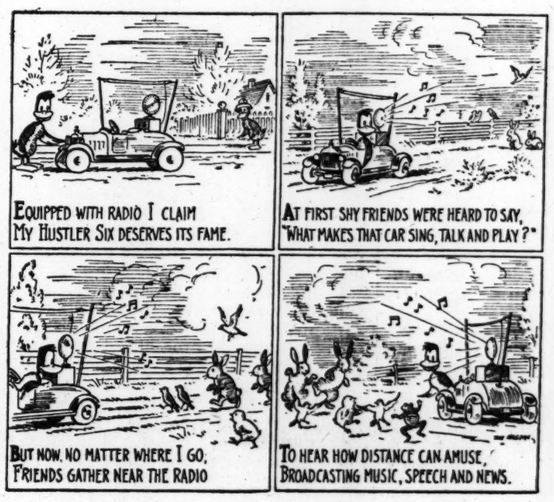
"Ho-ho! Ho-ho!" laughed Billy Bear, "Ho-ho! Ho-ho! Ho-ho-ho! So there you are, Robert Rabbit. Coming to wake me up on the first of April, are you?"

"I was," said Robert Rabbit. "Yes, sir. That was what I intended to do."

"I thought you would, Robert Rabbit," said Billy Bear. "I woke up by myself, and I felt it was a mild day, and I said to myself, Robert Rabbit will very likely come to have a joke on me by waking me up. Ho-ho! Ho-ho! Now I guess I'll get back in my tree and have another nap."

So Billy Bear climbed back in his hollow tree, and Robert Rabbit went hippity-hopping home through the wild woodland. But when he got home all he said to his wife was, "Yes'm, he got up."

The Adventures of Waddles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BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Two Sanctions of Peace

THE idea of "sanctions of peace" as opposed to "sanctions of war" makes constant headway. It has scarcely become necessary to argue against the employment of force for the purpose of upholding the Kellogg pact; but it is being seen that it is nevertheless necessary for the signatories of the Kellogg pact, who are interested in its preservation, to keep in communication with each other; and in the event of any menace to the pact, to consider together, in the words of Salmon O. Levinson, "the most efficient pacific measures to be taken jointly or separately to meet the exigencies of the particular situation and to tender friendly advice and offices . . . such agreement to involve no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense on the part of any nation."

This method of consultation, this tendering of good offices, is seen to be the minimum that may properly be expected from any country which has sincerely signed the pact. Many men who were opposed to implementing the pact because they saw the dangers of so-called "sanctions" which may become a synonym for a new kind of war, have gradually come to the view that there is a middle course between a bellicose championing of the pact and a complete indifference to the pact. If there should be no coercion used on behalf of the pact, there should be persuasion.

The advocates of the "sanctions of war" postulate that their country and the countries associated with it must be right, and they are therefore entitled to proceed to the punishment of recalcitrant nations whom they have condemned. That was the attitude of the Holy Alliance. It is not a peace policy; it is in its essence a war policy. Internationally, as well as nationally, there should be no dictatorship. There should be free co-operation.

Among the "sanctions of peace" which have been suggested is the universal acceptance of the doctrine that all acquisitions by war or the menace of war, all seizures and exactions by force, shall be null and void. Surely this proposal is a logical consequence of the Kellogg pact which outlaws war. If war is illegal, all gains by war are illegal. They are simply the proceeds of crime. They cannot be recognized by civilized nations who have accepted the pact. Yet it would be well for the signatories to the pact specifically to give this warning: that in no circumstances will they lend their countenance to annexations or territorial changes which are the result of war.

There is no subject more difficult than that of the means by which it may be lawful to effect territorial changes. The Versailles Treaty is generally regarded as having perpetrated injustices, and a number of European nations demand its revision. On the one hand are nations which intend to stick to all they have. On the other hand are nations which with some show of reason demand modifications. Obviously the status quo is not necessarily ideal. But it must not be shattered by war; and even those countries which have claims which are in themselves just must be plainly informed that, even if they waged successful war, the world would refuse to consider as lawful any changes thus achieved. They would be ostracized and remain unrecognized; they would deliberately put themselves beyond the pale of civilization. Thus they cannot hope to win anything by war. By all means let us change the status quo if it should be changed; but nobody has a right to change it by force, and nobody can change it by force if the doctrine which has been enunciated, and which is indeed implied in the Kellogg pact, becomes the law of the world. This measure alone would go far toward removing the prospects of war.

There are, therefore, two most important "sanctions of peace," as distinct from "sanctions of war." One is that nothing acquired by war will be admitted by the rest of the world; and therefore, from the viewpoint of national policy, there can be no profit in war. The second is that all the signatories of the Kellogg pact should, as they are logically bound to do, consult with each other on the best course to be taken in the event of peace being imperiled.

Germany Changes Cabinets

DOES the resignation of Dr. Hermann Müller's Cabinet mean the beginning of another period of ministerial instability in Germany? Dr. Heinrich Bruening's new combination includes no Socialists, who form the largest party in the Reichstag. Resting on the five middle parties or "Fraktions," the Cabinet can count as supporters barely 200 of the 491 members of the Reichstag. More than 200 deputies of the Left will be in opposition. Can the Cabinet secure the necessary votes from the Right? The next few weeks will give answers to this and a number of other similar and related questions.

Internal difficulties in the Müller Cabinet last summer were so serious that, but for the important reparations conference then in progress at The Hague, resignation would probably have taken place then. More recently the pending approval of the Young plan caused a temporary adjournment of party politics. The causes of dispute were those which might naturally be anticipated from a collaboration of parties representing Labor and Capital. The Socialists and the bourgeois parties have opposing views on social legislation and taxation. There were budgetary deficits. The depleted unemployment insurance fund was the most important issue. To what extent should the contributions be increased? Should the money be raised by direct or indirect taxation? The Socialists insisted on the former method; but the Centrists and the People's Party —the principal middle groups represented in Dr. Müller's Cabinet—preferred indirect taxation.

Party strategy was in large measure responsible for his determination to bring his Government to an end. This is the normal method of bringing about a cabinet change in Germany. The decisions of the political "Fraktions" are dictated by a desire to preserve the integrity of their programs and by hope for electoral advantages. The Socialists thought that they would gain by going into opposition now. They saw that every compromise consented to in order to keep the bourgeois parties in the Cabinet heartened the Communists and enabled them to say that the interests of the workers were being sacrificed by their Socialist friends.

The last Reichstag elections of May, 1928, showed gains for the Socialists, and Dr. Müller's Chancellorship was the result. He reshaped his Cabinet in March, 1929. During the last year many observers of German politics have thought that they have seen reaction setting in. Elections in the immediate future, it is thought, would result in no marked changes in the balance of parties. But electoral prophets are frequently proved to be wrong. At all events the German parties of the Left are now in opposition, but after nearly two years during which they made a notable record. Chancellor Müller headed the German Government which saw the reparations problem liquidated and the evacuation of occupied territory agreed to. Both were historic decisions in the recovery of Germany.

A New Reason for Unscrambling

WHAT would be thought of a man who, having a house to build and a road to construct, gave the first job to a banker and the second to a farmer? Yet that is about what Uncle Sam does every day in the year. The construction work of the United States Government is a hodge-podge and an anachronism. The Secretary of the Treasury, usually a banker, has charge of public buildings; the Secretary of Agriculture, ordinarily an agriculturist—if not a farmer—supervises federal highway construction. As part of the same happy-go-lucky plan of "letting George do it" rivers and harbors and flood control are left to the War Department, and a half dozen other departments or bureaus have a finger in the pie of federal construction work.

Most well-organized countries have a department of public works and put all such jobs under the unified control of a cabinet officer having professional acquaintance with engineering and construction. That plan has been proposed for the United States. It has also been proposed to combine such functions under one head as a division of the Department of Interior. Both proposals have been persistently shelved in Congress. Red tape is one of the hardest things in the world to cut through. But renewed efforts are being made to apply the shears.

No one can appreciate better than an engineer President the disadvantages of mixing blue prints and income taxes, road graders and egg-laying records. In his last message to Congress, Mr. Hoover appealed particularly for a reorganization of administrative agencies to permit the lumping of "activities of the same major purpose" under a single head.

Every commission that has investigated the question has recommended reorganization. Every reason of economy and efficiency dictates the rationalizing of governmental functions, and especially is this true of those having to do with construction. And to all the other reasons there is now added the necessity for facilitating the Government's endeavors to ameliorate unemployment by providing federal construction work. Were such activities placed under a single official he could quickly initiate operations that would help take up the slack in industrial employment and tide over the jobless. It may be too late to do much in the present need, but right now public opinion should be brought to bear on Congress so powerfully that it will outweigh bureaucratic inertia and force through a reform which will provide first aid in any future emergency.

Good News From the Speakeasy

NOW it will be no use for the drys to attempt to suppress this bit of news, for it is bound to get out. Believe it or not, and we have our facts right from the front page of the New York World, New York's speakeasy proprietors are twenty to one against the prohibition law!

Let the drys explain that away if they can. No matter how you read it, it seems impossible to escape the conclusion that these violators of the Eighteenth Amendment are almost unanimously opposed to the law which they are violating.

And ponder the sad tale which these speakeasy operators have poured out in their exclusive interviews with a reporter for the World. It is really touching to learn on such unimpeachable authority that the liquor business of these martyred criminals has fallen into such an unprofitable state. And, moreover, they wish it to be known that they are not entirely to blame for this situation, for the pure and virtuous speakeasy just can't always stand up against the grafter and the hi-jacker and they complain that "the lawless elements have driven practically every liquor dealer into despair." Who can really blame them for coming out twenty to one against the prohibition law?

Let it be noted, furthermore, that these entrepreneurs of the speakeasy do not take a wholly destructive viewpoint. "The boss here is for repeal," one of the World's informants declared, marking an X after the third question of the Literary Digest prohibition poll. "He claims he could spread out and open a chain of real wet restaurants." Who can really blame them for being against the prohibition law when they can foresee a much more lucrative trade under modification or repeal?

Of course, it is only fair to point out that the speakeasy proprietors do not hold themselves wholly responsible for the continuing decline in their business. The hazard of the enforcement of the law has, of course, proved quite bothersome. Rents have doubled because of padlock possibilities, and the social stigma placed on the speakeasy owner and his family, they tell the World, is awfully annoying.

Take it all in all, the speakeasy business is simply "not flourishing under present conditions," and the speakeasy operators propose to take a strong stand against this prohibition law so that "present conditions" may be reversed.

One conclusion seems fairly safe, and that is that the speakeasy proprietors, whether mistakenly or not, uniformly disagree with the wet propaganda that prohibition is not cutting down the flow of beverage alcohol. Their testimony is candid, to say the least: prohibition repeal, they do not hesitate to affirm—and they ought to know their business—would mean more consumption of liquor.

Hurdy-Gurdy Man Signing Off

WHAT has become of the hurdy-gurdy man? His numbers have dwindled. The few lingering representatives of his humble calling are so scattered and so apparently indifferent that it must be but a season before they will leave behind them little trace of the rippling tunes for which they were distinguished. The hurdy-gurdy man was at once a sign and a portent. He marked the entry of spring, and he heralded, particularly in England, the first of the crop of entertainers who cut capers with spoons, drew pictures on sidewalks, played banjos or portable pianos, and sang the heart-rending ditties that captivated the men and maidens of yesteryear.

Contrary to the popular notion the hurdy-gurdy man had a definite route mapped out, and a thorough appreciation of the Franklinian dictum that he that hath once done you a good turn will more readily do you another than he whom you yourself have obliged. He gave good patronage no rest. And what to the uninitiated seemed a chance stop, perhaps at an ivy-covered dwelling, was in reality a well-timed, well-calculated visit. He knew his patrons as well as a Breton knows his onions. And he, under a gentleman's agreement, was bound to vacate a choice spot after a given time that a colleague waiting round the corner might share in the prosperity.

With the hurdy-gurdy man is going much that was picturesque and colorful, the large earrings, the variegated scarfs, the tambourine, the children that danced around his lumbering instrument while he ground out a merry tune. And in his place is the cabinet set at the door of the furniture store, sending high above the roar of traffic the tunes of polished orchestras and the voices of cultured men. Less animation, color and warmth, perhaps, yet a triumph in the art of reproduction.

The hurdy-gurdy man is signing off.

"Nearly All the Cases Are Mild"

"HAPPILY," says the Ohio Health News, published in Columbus, only one fatality "has been recorded during this epidemic, and nearly all the cases have been mild." And yet from the general tenor of its article and from its heading, "Smallpox Waves Advance," the entire State would appear to be in the throes of a plague so virulent that it could be checked only by the most drastic measures.

Even the Literary Digest, in its comment upon the article, soft-pedals the situation, if one reads somewhat between the lines. For after permitting a scare headline, "This Will Be Smallpox Year," it modifies its statement in the very first words of its article. These read, "At least in Ohio, if we may believe the state health officials." The article itself is written in a typical propagandist manner, although tucked away in the midst of a mass of terrifying assertions is the comment quoted at the outset of this editorial.

One may be excused for asking why, if this represents the truth, the disease calls for such extraordinary measures. Perchance the reason is to be found in this sentence, "Back of the whole unhappy—and exceedingly menacing—situation is a widespread, unreasonable and unreasoning opposition to vaccination, the only sure safeguard against the most loathsome disease." It would be difficult to find a sentence of so few words that contained so many ideas stated as facts that are to say the least highly questionable.

Elsewhere in the article the thought is expressed that there are still physicians who seem unable to differentiate between typical cases of smallpox and chicken-pox. If this be granted from one standpoint it is surely logical that some cases of chicken-pox, under the urge of the campaign now being conducted, will be wrongly diagnosed as smallpox. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways.

When one considers the great fear that is aroused by such a campaign as is at present under way in Ohio, the wonder is not that there are numerous cases, but that there are not many more. Numbers of medical men today recognize the influence of fear in producing or perpetuating disease, and the prophesying of "a smallpox year," with the likening of the State to a dry grass-grown prairie, ready to be fanned into flame when the spark falls, certainly does not help to allay such apprehensions.

Editorial Notes

Once again the frost is on the pumpkin. Sounds like fall weather, but in this case it's more becoming of warm days, "pumpkin ice-cream" having made its début. An Idaho cannery, with a surplus stock of canned pumpkin, and an enterprising ice-cream man got together, and citizens of the Pacific Northwest have found that the golden yellow delicacy that has thus been produced has delicious flavor.

According to the Lorain (O.) Journal, "the police in some cities are threatening motorists with arrest if they don't keep their license plates clean." Even if one is not living in the area of these cities, herein is a good hint to get out and polish up one's own.

"Rhetoric is the gasoline, but we must also have the machine," recently remarked David Lloyd George. Perhaps, too, a little oil of understanding and some common-sense water would aid in smoother running.

Many of those who complain that a dollar doesn't seem to go very far would probably be surprised at how far it does go if they followed it about a little while.

Pact and Covenant, Washington and Geneva

By PHILIP KERR

THE report of the League of Nations Commission which has recently been sitting at Geneva for the purpose of considering the amendments which are necessary in order to bring the Covenant of the League of Nations into harmony with the Pact of Paris, raises some interesting and important issues. It will be remembered that the Paris peace conference which drew up the plan of a League of Nations considered that the most practical way forward would be for the nations to undertake to meet regularly round a table at least once a year, to allow any dispute which could not be settled by diplomatic means to be investigated and publicly reported upon, and to sever economic relations with any state which went to war without waiting for such investigation and report.

The nations at Paris, however, did not believe it was possible to outlaw war altogether, for the reason that if pacific procedure did not secure justice, it seemed difficult to deny to a sovereign state the right to obtain justice by the use of force. As the years have passed by, however, the deep-seated objection to war as an institution strengthened, and the fact that war would never be abolished so long as it was regarded as a lawful method of accomplishing any national purpose, became more clearly seen. This feeling culminated in the peace pact of 1928 whereby almost all the nations of the world renounced war altogether as an instrument of national policy and undertook never to settle their disputes by other than pacific means.

It was a natural and a sensible thing that after the ratification of the peace pact the British Government should propose that the so-called "gap in the Covenant," that is, the loophole for lawful resort to war, should be closed by amending the Covenant so as to bring it into line with the total renunciation of war under the pact. The commission which has been sitting at Geneva has succeeded in proposing amendments to bring this about. If the amended Covenant is approved there will be no more right to go to war under the Covenant than there is under the pact. That is wholly to the good.

Incidental to this action, however, an awkward snag has appeared about which there has already been some public discussion in Europe. The article in the Covenant of the League of Nations which has always caused most controversy is Article 16. This article provides in substance that if a nation goes to war without giving the full time for impartial investigation and report prescribed in the Covenant, which is about nine months, or if it goes to war in defiance of a unanimous report by the Council accepted by the other party, it will have committed an act of war against all the other members, who undertake immediately to isolate it economically from the rest of the world.

Ever since the beginning of the League of Nations there have been two schools of opinion about the merits of this proposal. On the one side have been those who have said that unless some police sanction were put behind the Covenant it would be disregarded in practice. On the other side have been those who have held that to base world peace on the obligation to take what is tantamount to war-like action is to build upon sand, and to keep alive and not heal fear, suspicion, hatred, and the other real causes of war.

The proceedings of the Geneva commission have brought this controversy once more to the front for the reason that, while the amendments it suggests do not alter Article 16 in any way, it is clear that if the "gap" in the Covenant is closed the sanctions prescribed under that article will automatically come into effect against a nation which resorts to war in any circumstance, and not only if it goes to war without giving time for impartial inquiry or in defiance of a unanimous report by the Council of the League. To that extent, therefore, the amendments proposed by the commission involve an extension of the obligation to take sanctions against a Covenant-breaker to the annoyance of the "anti-sanctions" group.

The proposal of the commission, however, has roused opposition on another ground—the ground not merely that it brings the Covenant of the League into line with the peace pact in the matter of the total renunciation of war, but that, in effect, it puts the sanctions of Article 16 behind the peace pact, and that it does so without prior discussion and agreement with the United States, the principal author of the pact, as to how it should be implemented.

The supporters of the Geneva report ask what objection there can be to members of the League amending their own Covenant so as to bring it into line with the pact, even if in doing so they put the sanctions already behind the present Covenant behind the peace pact and the amended Covenant.

The opponents reply that the great obstacle to the effective use of Article 16 of the Covenant is that the United States is not a member of the League and may object to interference with her trade, that inasmuch as the United States is opposed to the use of sanctions, the right course is to discuss the problem of implementing the pact with her Government before taking independent action in Europe, and that to fail to do so is to throw away the opportunity which now presents itself for trying to get a world-wide agreement as to the procedure which should be followed for the prevention of war.

The questions which have been raised by the Geneva commission go much deeper than the mere revision of the Covenant so as to take out of it that residuary right to engage in war which has been renounced under the Covenant. They raise the whole problem of the true basis of the peace movement and of the relations between the United States and the League in working out the implications of the Pact of Paris.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

PEDDLING since the war has been continually on the increase, and the house-to-house vender —sometimes the commission agent of a small firm—is ever in conflict with the hall porter whom he tries to elude, but who generally succeeds in denying him access to the flats. In houses where there is no porter the Berlin peddler has become a nuisance, so numerous is his ilk. The latest variation of higher class peddling is being practiced in small townships and country places and is taken quite seriously; it is the sale of or arrangement for purchase of bonds and shares, with reputedly competent advice upon matters of finance thrown in. This house-to-house visitor is another victim of the stress of the times; he is frequently a man of good business education, and perhaps has even held a position of standing in the world of finance. The denizens of the countryside who have a little money to place somewhere, or who need some advice concerning the arrangement of their taxes—a matter that is very intricate nowadays—often welcome this helpful person from the cities, and their confidence in him is said to be usually justified.

Peddling on the Increase

The long-anticipated Rembrandt exhibition has been opened in the Academy of Arts in Unter den Linden, in connection with the approaching centenary of that institution. It is attracting many visitors and is for the student of surpassing interest. Four of the rooms contain etchings from earliest to latest period—220 specimens in all—and three rooms contain the 150 drawings. One large room is devoted to the paintings and another displays both paintings and drawings. As is customary in the Academy of Arts, all the pictures are admirably hung. Perhaps it is only natural that the paintings prove the most attractive; they are only twenty-six in number, but comprise some of Rembrandt's finest works. The majority of the paintings are from the Kaiser Friedrich Museum at Berlin, and their acquisition was due chiefly to the artistic discrimination and energy of Wilhelm von Bode.

Rembrandt Exhibition Open

The "Kiel Week" was, before the war, one of the greatest events of the year, bringing all nations together in peaceful rivalry. For the first time in seventeen years, Germany's North Sea regatta, which is to be held from June 5 to 12, will have English yachtsmen among the competitors, as well as Swedish and Dutch. This is Germany's greatest high-sea sporting event and is this time being anticipated with more than usual interest.

North Sea Regatta

Berlin moves slowly in the matter of giving names to its new streets, of which at the present time there are 127; all are built upon and their houses are already inhabited, so that the only thing lacking is a name; until, however, that has been decided upon by the municipality, a number must suffice. The city flatters itself that it perpetuates the memory of great Germans by naming thoroughfares after them; but this is a very confusing procedure. There are, for instance, in this republican city, fourteen Kaiser Wilhelm Streets; only one district in the east has had the courage to change the name. Hohenzollern Streets are also numerous, and Hohenzollern scions have lent their names to many. Hindenburg thoroughfares are seven in number; there is one Friedrich Ebert Strasse, and Stresemann Strasse is promised. Schiller and Goethe have each sixteen streets called after them, but for modern great ones, such as Richard Strauss, Einstein and Gerhart Hauptmann, there are no distinctions of the kind; perhaps they will be included, in the course of time, in the 127 nameless streets. Reiteration is frequent, Berliner Strasse being a great favorite, practically every district possessing a thoroughfare of that name. There is one Pariser Strasse and one Englischer Strasse in the west of the city, both of which survived the vicissitudes of the war.

New Names for Streets

Persons passing the large window of the tourist office of the German Railways on Unter den Linden involuntarily halt, step up closer, and gaze for a few seconds into the window as if lost in thought. What is it that attracts them? A simple earthenware bowl filled with fresh flowers, beautiful flowers, narcissuses, anemones, golden glory—a mass of pink and blue, red and yellow, a joyous riot of color. A small card against the bowl bears the words: "Flowers from Nice, grown in the open air." Surely a more effective propaganda than any alluring poster with gay flowers. "Is it possible—in this cold weather?" you seem to hear the passers-by murmur to themselves. For awhile the nip of the easterly wind blowing along Unter den Linden from the royal castle is forgotten and the warmth of spring seems to fill the air for a few seconds.

Fresh Flowers From Nice

The boy choir of the Cathedral at Regensburg, which has long been famous for beautiful voices and unusually excellent singing, has recently struck out on a new line, having presented with unqualified success Humperdinck's melodious little opera, "Hänsel und Gretel." So good was the performance that a number of theaters in various parts of Germany are endeavoring to induce the choir to accept engagements. It is said that these flattering offers will all be declined, as Regensburg desires to make the performances a specialty of that town, to be given annually as a particular attraction.

Boy Choir's Success

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Inconsistency, Thy Name Is—

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The wet propagandists keep entangling themselves in their own arguments. For instance, in these agricultural states, they claim, as they do in other states, that there is more liquor consumed now than before prohibition came into effect, and in the same breath they say that prohibition has very seriously hurt the market for barley, rye and corn. These two contentions meet with a head-on collision, because they are absolutely inconsistent.

The price for barley, rye and corn has averaged as high as, if not higher than, before national prohibition came into effect.

A. T. COLE.

Fargo, N. D.

Have a Frankfurter With Your Mustard

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An editorial in the Monitor of March 15 commented on the possibility of frankfurters in varying colors, and asked the question, "Will the mustard be put out in various colors to match?" May I add that some time ago an acquaintance told me that a meat man, who was a friend of his, was experimenting for the purpose of producing a frankfurter that would contain its own mustard. The world surely do move.

INTERESTED READER.

Chicago, Ill.

Mary Tudor—Not Mary Queen of Scots

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just finished reading Sisley Huddleston's interesting article on "Philadelphia: An Eighteenth Century Vision," published in the Monitor for March 12.

In the last paragraph Mr. Huddleston has inadvertently attributed Mary Tudor's remark concerning the loss of Calais to Mary Queen of Scots.

LAURETTE A. CAMPBELL.

Montreal, P. Q.